Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XIX, No. 6 — DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937 — $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

School Trustees' Convention Held at Edmonton

Urge Refunding $10,500,000 School Debt

Dr. C. A. Staples of Stettler, was elected president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association at the convention in the Masonic Temple, Edmonton, on Thursday morning of last week. Dr. Staples, who was first vice-president of the association last year, succeeds T. O. King of Raymond. Other officers elected were: A. E. Ottewell, Edmonton school trustee, first vice president, and M. R. Holder, Stettler, delegate from the Vimy Ridge School District, second vice president.

Accepting the office of first vice-president to which he was elected Mr Ottewell said he would attempt to put the association on better terms with the other branches of education such as the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, and the department of education. Hitherto the three different branches have been too often at loggerheads, each seeking its own best interests. "The common interests of better education in the province could only be served by whole co-operation among the different bodies."

Refunding of the entire bonded debt of Alberta schools, amounting to $10,500,000, on a plan formulated by the provincial government was asked on Thursday by the Alberta School Trustees' Association, meeting in convention.

The request to the government to arrange the refunding operations, and with it a new plan for financing the current expenditures of the education system at lower rates of interest, was contained in a resolution passed by the association and addressed to the provincial government.

A plea for establishment of a pension scheme for teachers in Alberta, this province now being the only one in Canada not having such a plan:—The resolution censured as "unsound in principles and vicious in practice" the present regulations which, it was stated, meant that the teachers' only "security of, tenure is built up by legislative or other means which seek to compel a school district to hire a teacher when such teachers' services are no longer required."

Opposition to provincial regulations making teachers' membership in the Alberta Teachers' Association compulsory, those teachers who might be engaged by any school board, was voiced by the trustees, who adopted a resolution stating no school board should have responsibility regarding membership in a professional organization of any teacher which is employed. It was decided to present the association's view on the matter to the government.

Craigmyle

Miss Lillian Crome has been fortunate to be selected out of a large number of applicants for entry into the Holy Cross Hospital to start training for her chosen profession as a nurse. The residents of Craigmyle wish Miss Crome all kinds of good luck in her new field.

On Thursday a skating party was held in honor of Miss Lillian Crome, by the Young People's Society. Supper was afterwards served in the church. Miss Crome has been the president of the Young People's Society for the past year.

A very enjoyable shower was held at the residence of Mrs. Kay Lyons. A number of old school chums and friends met to do honor to Miss Lillian Crome, who is leaving Tuesday for Calgary to enter the Holy Cross Hospital for training.

Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their splendid assistance and kind sympathy during our recent sad bereavement; also for the lovely floral tributes

(Signed)
MRS. HENRY SKIPPEN
AND FAMILY.

Railway Workers To Take Vote On Strike

Unions Refuse To Accept Wage Dispute Ruling

Ballots have been submitted to 117,000 Canadian railway employes as to whether or not a strike should be called, following the announcement of the conciliation board's refusal of the union's demand for a restoration of the 10 p.c. wage cut.

The majority finding is that of Justice A. K. McLean, chairman, and W Sandford Evans, Winnipeg, the railways' nominee on the board. The dissenting report was submitted by Fred Bancroft, Oakville, Ont., the men's representative.

The majority members concluded the deduction should be lowered to nine per cent. Feb. 1; 8 per cent on later than Aug. 1 and seven per cent not later than Nov 1.

Mr. Bancroft recommended the cut be returned this year in full, four per cent being restored Feb 1, two per cent May 1, two per cent Aug. 1 and two per cent Nov. 1.

It is estimated that at least three weeks would elapse before organization work and taking of the ballot would be completed.

HOCKEY

Delia vs. Drumheller

An exciting game of hockey was staged at the local rink on Wednesday evening, 6th inst., when Delia beat Drumheller by a score of 6-5

Morrison was in goal for Delia and saved time and again, while Alex. Dmytrek, Rob Morrison and Pullar were a strong defence. Dickieson, of the forward line, was perhaps the star player of the local aggregation.

The teams appeared to be about evenly matched, and although the local rooters obtained through the game, it was noted that good clean hockey was played by either side.

In the first period, both teams being fresh, play was fast and furious, with Drumheller pressing hard Morrison, in goal, and the Delia defence had all they could do to keep the visitors from scoring consistently. Both teams were short of play, when Drumheller opened the account with a fast shot which found the net and shortly after registered a second goal. Following this, Delia livened up considerably, and Dickieson started scoring for the home team, finding the opponents' net with a fast shot that the centrally goalie was unable to save Di really after the face-off Dickieson countered with another goal for Delia, while Drumheller added one more tally to their count, making the score at the end of the first period 3 2.In favor of the visitors.

In the second period the game was pretty even throughout, Delia having perhaps the best of the play, Dickieson again scored for the home team and George King added another goal, the second period finish ending with the score tied, 4 4.

From the face-off in the third period the game was more or less slow for a time, until the visitors registered one more goal to their credit, making them 5. Delia then popped things up, and countered with another goal, per Dickieson, and again with the game in the balance the end Dickieson, who showed great form throughout, again found the net for the local team, giving them a lead of one point, Drumheller being only able to score once in this, the last period.

M. H Baliff was referee and acted with satisfaction to all concerned.

FINAL SCORE :
Delia..... 6 goals
Drumheller..... 5 "

Marketing Act Disallowed

The Privy Council in England disallowed the National Products Marketing Act passed by the Bennett government in 1934. In its amending act of the following year those measures provided for the setting up of marketing boards for various classes of products with wide powers for control by the majority of producers. The Supreme Court of Canada unanimously declared the act ultra vires. An appeal was taken to the Privy Council to have the legislation declared valid. The appeal was dismissed.

Banff's Winter Queen

Miss Verda Cavanaugh, who she will preside this year as Queen of the internationally famous Banff Winter Carnival, which will be held February 10-14 inclusive. Visitors from United States and Canadian points annually enjoy to the full the games and competitions staged at this Rocky Mountain centre.

Obituary

HENRY SKIPPEN

Mr. Henry Skippen, one of Delia's pioneers, passed away on Thursday, February 4th, at the age of 84 years.

The deceased, with his family, came to Delia district from Green Bay, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, in the spring of 1909, and settled on a homestead west of the present village of Delia. When the first mail route was inaugurated his home became the local Post Office. He also offered his home for Divine worship, and for some time the first church services were held there until a more suitable building was procured.

Besides a large circle of friends, the deceased leaves to mourn his loss a family of eight daughters and three sons—being Mrs. D McLean, Soo, Michigan; Mrs C Bowers, Flint, Michigan; Mrs. Phil Dotterer, Fallis, Alta.; Mrs. R. Craig, Calgary, Alta.; Mrs. E. Mitchell, Michicli, Alta.; Mrs. T Lamb, San. Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. R. Girvin, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs R McLean, Sylvan Lake, Alta.; Melvin Skippen, Drumheller, Alta.; Roy Skippen, Calgary, Alta.; and Wilfred Skippen, of Delia.

The funeral service was held in the United Church, Delia, and was conducted by the Rev. Leonard G. Hopkinson of Munson, he being a life long friend of the family. The remains were laid to rest in the Delia cemetery. The pallbearers were—Messrs. James King, James Bell, Norman McEwen, George Edgley, Stewart Sinnet, and Alex Morrison.

FLORAL TRIBUTES

The Family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Olsen, Mr. E. Hinsperger, Mr. Cook, J. Carney, V. Simpson, E. Zakaraisen, G. Edgley, S. Shaw, P. Smyth, H. Moore, N. McEwen, E. Bigsby, W. Garne, W. Edgelston, W. Fitzsimmons, C. Greer, J. A. Bedford, P. Thompson, J. Sinclair, W. Sinclair, A. C. McCully, C. Horsley, H. Corby, A. Fletcher and family, R. Fletcher, E. Benson, G. Innes, L. Dunfield, G. Golds, F. Falconer and Girls, W. McKay, J. Battle, John Marshall, Joe Marshall, C. Pullar, Sid. Crawshaw, C. Grant and girls, C. Davis, W. B. Donahue, S. H. Martin, Alex. Morrison, Angus McLeod and Master Clayton Lake.

Mr. F. Todd, Harry Baliff, and Dan son Reid of Rockyford.

DONALD HUGH FLETCHER

A funeral service for Donald Hugh Fletcher, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G Fletcher of Sylvan Lake, whose death occured Friday, January 8, was conducted in Sylvan Lake United Presbyterian Church, on Monday, January 11, at 3 00 p.m . Rev. R·S. Stevens officiating. Interment took place at Sylvan Lake cemetery, the following boys, all school fellows, acting as pallbearers: Bernard Bell, Dick Tooley, George Jacobs, Cyril Bloom, Jack Conarty, and Norman Speedie.

During the service Miss Gladys Wold rendered a solo, "Called home to Rest". Pupils of Sylvan Lake school (four classes) attended the funeral with their respective teachers.

Left to mourn his passing are his father and mother, one sister Leona, and one brother Orville.

Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs A. W. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Jobson, Mrs. M. Jobson, W. D. Fitzsimmons and daughter Marguerite, and A. M. Fletcher, all of Delia, Alberta.

Opportunity

(By W. J. CAMERON, of the Ford Motor Company)

There is a good old word that has been badly abused, by our muddled thinking, but a word that manages to survive, and is certain to recover its former standing. That word is *opportunity*. It means the port or the opening or the door that stands opposite you, and of course anything to be opposite you must be directly before you. The best observers and interpreters of life have added the sense that always there is such a door, and that it is accessible.

In this latter sense opportunity has met much recent challenge. There are many who say it no longer exists. Mostly they mean, or they suppose, that the door that now stands opposite them, the door at present accessible to them, is not the door they want. Very often they thought opportunity meant a big door, or at least an inviting door; and this present one may be small and plain, a side door or a back door, and so they excuse they do not understand that this is their door, they say there are no doors, no opportunities, and so they do nothing we make. A thousand doors may be closed, *one door is the one that stands open*, provided nothing dishonorable is on its threshold. Each is in a plain and humble door makes no difference whatever; every door, big or little, opens upon the same view and leads to the same road, every career will stretch or shrink to the size of the person who makes it.

We mistake once more when we think that there are big openings, that is all we need. But opportunity has been the curse of many. Opportunity is a day of judgment. It is to be approached with respectful deference, for every opportunity is a test. Far sterner than what is man may require is what opportunity is what the opportunity may require in the man. There are three kinds of opportunity.

There is first *the opportunity that makes you*. Everyone has that. In youth it is the opportunity to learn. The boy or girl asks: "What good will it do me, what going to do me?" None can answer that but you. We can only say that it is the opportunity to learn whatever you like thing, and if you learn it now you are richer by a thousand years; it took mankind 100 years to learn *that*, and if you learn it now you have start ahead of your times. If not, how and when do you expect to catch up? There's no help for it, you must learn it now. And discovery you make today that may not stand forth—even a quicker of a century hence—as one thing you know, is some crucial hour. The days and all their duties are full of the sort of *opportunity that makes you*.

Then, there is the *opportunity that takes you*. When you talk with great and useful men to learn how they become what they are, you will discover that it is just as much a mystery and surprise to them as to anyone else. They thought they knew what they wanted to be, but a petty incident, identifiable only in the afterlook, suddenly turned them into another path. And then they say to the person showing their jobs; the job reaches out and chooses them. But it chooses them at the level of their capacity. Some young people have not the remotest idea what they are going to be, and there need be no anxiety about that. Neither did the present leaders of the automobile world know what they were going to be—there were no automobiles when they were growing up. They thought they were going to be this or that, but along came the other thing. Neither did the leaders in the electrical, mechanical, or aviation or radio worlds know what their life-work would be—these things could not be known because they had to wait for a man could not prepare for them, he could only prepare to do whatever life might ask him to do. And most of you, my young friends, are going to engage in work that has not appeared yet. But get ready. Look ahead 20 years. Try to see what *ought to be* the kind of world of housing, transportation, heating, lighting, literature, farming, education, merchandising, journalism, manufacturing, and prepare for anything! Acquire all possible equipment, none of it will come amiss, and you will be ready *when opportunity takes you*.

If you do this you need have no fear of the third kind of opportunity—*the opportunity that breaks you*. The wrong thing that can happen to some men is to get a promotion—they are not ready for it. Many a young fellow can sell himself, and when he has done that he has failed—he has made a failure of his life. His opportunity is his defeat—he was not ready. He did not invest in himself. derious thinking was too hard on his head. Good-by requires too much of him. He has no hesitancy as a passenger in the boat of life, but pulling his own weight in the boat he does not know how to arrange his hair but not his thoughts. He is the type of person who comes and finds him out. But because he has the right stuff in him, he will in time change his mind, and when opportunity returns, as it always will, it will find him ready.

Look again at that opportunity which is directly before you—it may not be what you dreamed, but once in it, it will take you somewhere you want to go—if you are ready. If you are not ready, beware of opportunity.

Export of Silver Bullion

Silver bullion exports amounted to 24,388 ounces valued at $220,620 in November compared with 2,008,314 at $1,814,410 a year ago. The amount to the United States was 658,807 ounces and to the United Kingdom 72,481 ounces

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. STRANGE Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Co. Ltd.)

Canadian wheat in the long run is not paid for in money, but by the goods, commodities and services of foreign people.

Whenever, therefore, the flow of goods and products out of foreign countries declines, we may be quite sure that a corresponding decline will take place in the flow of Canadian and other wheats into those countries.

The League of Nations tells us that the export of goods and commodities from wheat importing countries has decreased during the depression years by about 30%. The sale of wheat from Canada and other wheat exporting countries has also decreased by approximately 30%. This, of course, is just what might be expected.

It is evident, therefore, that as the wheat importing countries of the world are able to sell more of their own goods, commodities and services, they will be able to purchase more Canadian and other export wheats.

It can be said, then, finally, that the welfare of the farmers of Western Canada depends very largely on the willingness of the nations of the world to buy each other's goods. Canada, of course, must do her full share of this buying in order that she is to increase her sales of wheat.

The following factors have tended to lower prices: Extinct buildup of the Australian and Canadian wheat that is in store in Europe; countries apparently building up for possible wars; Drought threatening Chinese wheat crop —Japan and Aust alia sign Trade Agreement.—Mild, rainy weather in France causes weed growth and revives movement of Argentine small grains; corn conditions favourable.—Larger plantings of winter vegetables Cuba, Mexico and Puerto Rico.—Larger exports of fresh pears from the U.S.

Correspondence

To the Editor of "The Delia Times"

The Community Club
Craigmyle, Alberta,
Feb. 8th, 1937.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The Community Club Press Correspondent's report, Feb. 4th item :—

"Mr. Hore, of Craigmyle, sent a request that a plea for mercy be made to the Governor General at Ottawa, for Mrs. Pogmore, con demned woman to hanging."

Kindly allow me to state in your valuable paper that no such request has been made by me, either verbal or written; neither do I know who the members of the Community Club consist of, and that I have no knowledge as to whom the person is, represented as their press correspondent.

I am directing a letter to the Club at Delia, asking that this matter be rectified, and that they immediately publish in your next issue the name of the real author of the request so made.

Yours truly,
J. E. HLORE.
Craigmyle, Alberta.

Shipping Season at Montreal

The port of Montreal has just completed its best season since 1928. The shipments of grain and the exports of general cargo reached their highest point since that year. One of the unusual features of the season was that unfamiliar flags were seen in the harbour eg vessels, under the flags of Spain, Yugoslavia and Sarawak. More vessels entered inwards in 1936 than ever before in the history of the port, and the number of ocean-going ships was the largest in the past eight years.

The official opening of the navigation season took place in April when the steamer *West Wales*, with Captain F. C. Nicholls in command, arrived with a cargo of coal from Sydney, Nova Scotia. Steamer *Peaiock* was the last to clear foreign on December 6 for Mediterranean ports via Quebec and Sydney, but the *Sedgepool* and the *Darlington* were last to leave clearing for Canadian ports.

The season was marked by a considerable increase in imports and exports as well as an increase in the number of passengers and quantity of baggage handled.

Inwards from sea, 1,171 vessels docked at Montreal compared with 1,060 in 1935. Outwards for sea, 1,080 as against 993 for the previous year; outwards coastwise, 1,807 in 1936 and 1,434 in 1935.

The first passenger liner, the *Duchess of Bedford*, arrived on April 17 with 875 passengers and the last was the *Alsunia* with 12 on board on December 6. The *Duchess of Bedford* carried the largest number of passengers—1,182—when she docked on August 28. The *Duchess of York* on August 21 had 1,160 and her sister ship, the *Duchess of Richmond*, 1,073 on August 25. The *Montrose* was next with 1,000 on August 15 and 967 on September 5.

The total number of passengers for this season reached the high figure of 40,155 as compared with 29,391 last year, and the number of pieces of baggage 70,920, as against 70,748 in 1935. The duties and taxes collected from this source amounted to $9,988, with $14,893 were paid in 1935. The discrepancy in this instance is mainly due to the exemption provisions under tariff item 709-B.

Probable Expenditure of $200,000 on North Road

Part of the Provincial Government's road program this year will include improvements to the Peace River Highway or what is known as part of the Soubine Trail, extending from the Peace River district to California.

When the need of improving this highway in the north was urged by a boards of trade delegation, which contended that the gravelling should be materially extended, Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, indicated that a minimum program involving an expenditure of $205,000 might be undertaken.

The minister said that a bad stretch along Lesser Slave Lake would be gravelled, and other sections improved. At the same time the program would be influenced by the passing needs of all other parts of the province and the funds available.

Earlier, the minister had assured a delegation from the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association as to northern road improvements this year.

During the week it was announced that about 1,200 men are now engaged on winter highway relief work in various parts of the province. Also, four camps are being opened on the new highway from Whitecourt to Sturgeon Lake, thus providing a new route to the Peace River district.

Camps have been opened on the Jasper highway, on the Nordegg highway which is to connect with the scenic road under construction from Lake Louise to Jasper, and on the new highway in the Crowsnest area where work was initiated by the dominion government before the project was transferred to provincial control.

In addition to those employed in the highway camps, where the pay is 30 cents an hour, there are some 5,600 single unemployed men who have been placed on farms in this province, under the dominion provincial farm bonus scheme.

Better Livestock Prospects

Higher prices for cows and heifers are anticipated in the United States during the coming spring, and this suggests that Canadian exports of this type of cattle will be greater than that last year. United States conditions indicate that prices for cattle of all kinds in 1937 will average higher than in 1936 and will be fairly well maintained for two or three years.

Judge : "What possible excuse could you have for acquitting the prisoner?"
Foreman : "Insanity, sir."
Judge : "What? All twelve of you?"

Dominion Bureau of Statistics

(Issued January 28th, 1937).

Registrations of Births, Deaths and Marriages, December, 1936

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues today the number of registrations of births, deaths and marriages during the month of December, 1936, in 65 cities and towns of Canada having populations of 10,000 and over.

Births registered in these cities and towns in December numbered 6,203, deaths 4,393 and marriages 2,760, as compared with 6,161 births, 4,235 deaths and 2,797 marriages in December, last year, showing an increase of 1 per cent. in both births and marriages, and practically no change in deaths.

During the whole year, 1936, births registered in the same cities and towns totalled 79,578, deaths 51,349 and marriages 20,911, as against 79,800 births, 48,661 deaths and 20,569 marriages in 1935. This comparison shows practically no change in births, and increases of 7 per cent. and 5 per cent. in deaths and marriages respectively.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railway System for the 10-day period ending January 31, 1937, were $1,000,000, as compared with $4,303,337 for the corresponding period of 1936, an increase of $381,059

MASSEY-HARRIS
Special Farmers' Programme

Talking Pictures
FREE

"Implements of Today"
Featuring—One-Way Disc
Oil-Bath Mower

"The Tractor Triumphant"
Featuring—Mighty Niagara
Apple Blossom Festival
Ted...The Obstinate Mule

Instructive Discussions on Latest Machines
Illustrated with Film Slides

Olympia Theatre, Delia
Wednesday, Feb'y 17
AT ONE O'Clock.

This programme is sponsored by W. J. FITZSIMMONS, Massey-Harris Agent. Come and enjoy an entertaining and profitable time.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

HEALTHFUL! tasty! ENERGIZING!

Write
FOR FREE BOOKLET
Department of Fisheries
Ottawa
Please send me your free 32-page booklet "Fish Day" giving cooking secret and delightful Fish Recipes.
Name.....
Address.....

● Vary your diet with the healthful, appetizing goodness of Canadian Fish and Shellfish. Serve Fish Foods more often during the week. Whatever form is most available to you...fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried... you will find it an easily digested food . . . rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals, iodine and other health-giving elements. You'll find its variety of flavour and texture is equally delicious and delicious recipes. And you'll find that Canadian Fish and Shellfish give you value in sound nourishment for every cent spent.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES
OTTAWA

SALT FISH DE LUXE
1 lb. package of boneless cod or other Canadian salt fish
1 cup of hot water
2 tsp. of pepper
1 cup of hand-boiled cream
2 tsp. of sugar
1 tsp. of dry mustard
Flake freshened fish into pieces. Turn three-quarters cup of hot water in which fish was freshened, over fish, which has been placed on top of stove or double dish. Season with pepper, sugar and mustard and cook for 5 minutes. Add cream, cook one minute more, turn out and add remainder with butter. Serve while hot.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Always the favourite

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

PP136

Protecting Democracy

Great Britain, and with Great Britain the other units which comprise the British Empire, to-day the outstanding exponent of the democratic form of government which her people have developed over a thousand years, as the most satisfactory form of administration—self administration.

It is a form of government which has evolved from trial and error over a long period of aggressive experimentation resulting as Tennyson has aptly pointed out in freedom "which has slowly broadened down from precedent to precedent". In other words, democracy as the British peoples enjoy it, is a structure which has been built up step by step as conditions and demands warranted each progressive stage.

It can be admitted without hesitation that democratic government has its weaknesses and will continue to present facets of disadvantage to the gods who sit on Olympic heights and gaze down upon human endeavors until the day, if ever, when mankind becomes perfect. The point, however, is that this heritage of democracy and the freedom on which it is based has become a very precious thing to the people of Anglo-Saxon origin, no matter in what part of the globe they may be domiciled. It is a heritage that has become built into the fibre of the British people and one which they can be counted upon to fight to the last ditch to preserve.

Yet conditions the world over to-day appear to conspire to endanger the continued existence of the right of the British people to govern themselves and of that of other countries which have adopted a self-expressive type of administration.

Right and left wing European countries are again engaged in a mad scramble to build up powerful war machines; each one vying to outdo an imaginary opponent or group of opponents, creating the construction of such a terrifying aggregation of armaments of such tremendous destructive potentialities as to thoroughly alarm the democratic countries, who to-day find their armies and equipment practically impotent in comparison, and the force behind the mad competition, if only for purely defensive necessity.

Already some of the countries which started the race for martial supremacy have at their command forces which far exceed, numerically and in power, anything that was unleashed in the World War, and which overshadow the effective defensive machines of the democratic countries, of which Great Britain is the recognized leader on the other side of the Atlantic.

The very existence of such tremendous fighting machines constitute a serious menace to the peace of Europe and perhaps of the whole world, for democracies have awakened to a realization that they must sooner or later be dragged into a world conflict involving several of the most vital continental powers, and that if they are unprepared for defence, if not for aggression, they are inviting disaster, involving possibly a complete rout and disintegration of democracy.

This, at any rate, is the attitude and the viewpoint of the British people at the moment and they are hastily mending their weak fences at considerable expense to the taxpayers, so that they may not be caught off guard and impotent. As chief exponent and custodian of democracy in Europe they realize that they have something important to protect, not only for themselves but for others.

While the League of Nations now little better than a broken prop the British recognize they must rely upon themselves and their own resources of men, munitions and equipment for the defence of democracy in Europe, should necessity for defence arise, and they have reasonable grounds for fear that such necessity may be precipitated in the near future, and are taking constant fiend which is being displayed in some of the continental countries. They have also come to a realization that the arm upon which their defence rested so heavily in the past—the navy—would be of little assistance to ward off attack from the air. And this is the source from which attack must be expected, if an attack comes, in the light of the great strides which have been made in military aviation in the past few years, and the huge aerial forces which have been built up and are being augmented as fast as men and mechanical equipment can turn them out.

Motor Accidents In U.S.

Deaths Reach A Total Of 38,500 In 1935

Motor vehicle accident deaths in the United States reached record total of 38,500 in 1936, the National Safety Council said, exceeding the previous mark of 37,000 set in 1935.

Tornadoes, floods, excessive heat and increased employment helped push the 1936 total of accident deaths from all causes to 113,000, wiping out the 1934 record of 101,139.

The council said that accidents permanently disabled about 400,000 persons and temporarily disabled 10,300,000 others.

Council figures showed that while traffic deaths increased four per cent. in number, automobile registration jumped eight per cent. over the 1935 total to 28,370,000, "a greater number than ever before travelled American streets and highways," and that these vehicles travelled 223,000,-000,000 miles, or 22,000,000,000 more than in any other recorded year.

The World's Airlines

Remarkable Increase in Mileage During Last 17 Years

Recent statistics for the mileage of air-lines in operation throughout the world now bring the total to a figure approaching 300,000. Seventeen years ago, when the first commercial services were established, the total of the world's air routes was not much over 3,000. In the following year, however, it jumped to nearly 10,000. By 1921 it was over 12,000. By 1924 it had reached the 20,000 mark. After this it rose steadily to the present figure.

Fugeant Will Be Colorful

The ancient English city of Chester will be filled with a riot of gleaming colors during the pageant, when knights in armor, cheek-by-jowl with quaint medieval peasants, ancient Britons and Romans (if they like) the history will blaze once more over Chester at the historical pageant to be held throughout the week of July 5. The performers will number 6,000 and the chorus 500.

Egypt is sending students abroad to learn how to make cotton goods.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Free On Request.

The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 273 BANK ST., OTTAWA, Ont.

Fish Returned To Ocean

Were Bought From Aquarium By Man Who Liberated Them

After having been idle for nearly two years, 500 fish from the Portland aquarium in Dorset, England, were returned to the sea, exceeding the estimation followed an attempt to sell the £1,500 ($7,500) aquarium by auction.

Efforts to obtain a bid for the fish failed, but when the auctioneer pointed out that it would be a pity to let them die in the tanks, Lieut.-Colonel A. Weymouh diver, said to the owner of the aquarium, Fox Davies: "I will give you £1 ($4.85) for the fish as they swim." This offer was declined and the auctioneer made an attempt to sell the fish in lots.

Louis Bass was persistent. "I will give you £1 ($5) if you will undertake to get the fish and put them back into the sea," he said, and his offer was accepted.

Immediately after the sale an army of helpers assisted the proprietor to catch the fish and dump them into the West bay. All sorts of fish, from huge congers to prawns and shrimps, were carried over the pebbles in tin baths and dropped into the sea.

A Rare Operation

Tissue Attached To Man's Heart Increases Blood Supply

An operation by which a tissue was attached to a man's heart to supplement the blood supply was successfully performed at a hospital in Newcastle-on-Tyne. The operation—the first of its kind in the United Kingdom—was performed on Matthew Mason, 65-year-old carpenter. He suffered from a disease which deprives the heart of an adequate supply of blood. In the operation the tissue was pushed through the diaphragm of the heart.

Good Speaking Voices

Western Canadians have better speaking voices than eastern Canadians, Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said in an interview at Edmonton. "Western Canadian voices are richer, the speech rounder."

For legal consideration, copyright notices must appear on the title page or the one immediately following it. If such notices appear on the last page of a book, they are without effect.

2189

Menace To Everyone

Even Royalty Cannot Escape Accidents On Highway

"Accidents are no respecters of person," said W. G. Robertson, general manager of the Ontario Motor League, commenting on the fact that in less than a year and a half three royal personages have been involved in automobile crashes within a comparatively small area in Europe. "You may be a king or a queen, you may be a tramp, but you're just as much in danger of ending up in an automobile accident. This is an indication for the universal application of the rules of safe driving."

On Aug. 29, 1935, the world was shocked to learn of the death of Alexander Karageorgevitch of the Hellenes while motoring with her husband, King Leopold, near Lake Lucerne, Switzerland. The car, driven by the king, skidded and ran into a tree.

An Austrian police officer was the hero when Queen Wilhelmina of Holland had a narrow escape from falling 600 feet to her death recently. On the slippery roads near Innsbruck, a mile distance from the Swiss border in Austria, one wheel of the royal car slid over the edge of the mountain precipice. Before the rest of the car could follow, a police escort riding in another car ran up and put his shoulder to the queen's automobile to keep it in place. The queen stepped out calmly and unharmed.

Following day Edward, Duke of Windsor, was driving from Vienna to the castle of his host, Baron Rudgone de Rothschild, when another automobile skidded at a cross roads and crashed into the duke's car. The latter was shaken up, but got out and cheered, and, "People in Buicks are kicking at this zero weather we're having. Come into the office tomorrow, draw $700 and go for a month as you can get and write some stories about weather that is really worth while." Jim spent the $24 for two suits of pure woolen underwear in Montreal and then went to Hollywood. His first futuristic note we could get by train. The thermometer was 26 below on our arrival and our car was the front-biting of the two-minute walk from station to hotel. But the worst part of the trip was we couldn't manage to spend all of the $200.

Naval Gunnery Expert

Inventor Of Automatic Fire Control System Of Warships Dies In London

Arthur Joseph Hungerford Pollen, expert on naval gunnery, who wrote an article that forced the reorganization of the British Admiralty, died recently in London, the New York Times reported. He was 70.

Pollen was the inventor of the first automatic fire-control system for warships. He received a Goyernment award of £30,000 ($150,000) for his invention which revolutionized the whole system of naval gunnery and fire-control.

Pollen was a severe critic of Admiral Jellicoe, whom he charged with having thrown away a chance to win the war in the Battle of Jutland in 1916.

Problem For Engineers

It's estimated the metal frame of an aeroplane weighing as a 30,000 foot altitude (which they're planning on soon) will expland nearly two inches. And that's a problem the engineers are grappling with now."

A Rare Operation

Tissue Attached To Man's Heart Increases Blood Supply

A mountain goat is able to turn around on a six-inch ledge, and can climb along mountain walls inaccessible to others.

Lions use a summons call, a birdlike whistle, to communicate with one another during movements in which stealth is required.

From the standpoint of history, bees have been of practical use to mankind in carrying messages since the earliest days.

There are at least 26 species of flying animals in Australia.

HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the skins or you may be in for serious trouble. Any itching, sensitive or painful condition should receive Dodd's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once. For this purpose get from any druggist, a package of Hemroid and used as directed. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in healing the sore, tender spots. Hemroid is a physician's prescription that has been successful in the treatment of more than three fourths of the cases referred to it for operation when a simple remedy, which it is pleasant to use may be used at such a reasonable cost.

SHE WAS AFRAID TO SHAKE HANDS

Rheumatism in Joints Caused Her Intense Pain

Read this letter from a woman describing in her manner in which she was affected by rheumatism.

"For several years," she writes, "I suffered with rheumatism of the joints, especially in my hands, and this caused me intense pain. I was even afraid to shake hands with anyone, for if I made me suffer terribly. I began taking Kruschen Salts regularly, and after a little while my pains disappeared completely. I am naturally delighted with Kruschen."—(Miss) K.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently caused by deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. The numerous salts in Kruschen assist in stimulating your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and so help them to get rid of this excess uric acid.

Coronation Plans

Immensity Of Task In Preparing Westminster Abbey For The Event

Some idea of the immensity of the task of preparing Westminster Abbey for the coronation next May 12 is given in a statement issued by the office of works.

The processional way, 17 feet wide, will lead from the west door past the choir stalls to the raised coronation platform. It will be covered with a plain blue carpet, 173 feet long and manufactured in one piece without seam.

Two tiers of rising seats will be set up in the nave on both sides of the processional way and two tiers in the north and south transepts. There will be other seats in the triforium and in a balcony to be built over the west door.

The royal box will be in the south side of the sanctuary. The lower box will have chairs in front of it and the frontal of the box above it will be decorated with braids and a richly-embroidered royal coat of arms.

The floors of the coronation theatre, the sanctuary and Edward the Confessor's chapel will be covered in specially-woven carpet of pale gold. The design of the thrones is based, as at the last coronation, upon the historic early Stuart chair now on display in Perth, near Sevenoaks, belonging to Lord Sackville. The thrones will be covered in plain crimson fabric, enriched by braids, fringes and embroidered royal coats of arms.

Eleven weeks of grand opera will be given at Covent Garden, which will be the longest season for many years, extending from April 19 to June 30.

Eight new productions are among the 30 operas which will be given. They will be sung in four languages—German, Italian, French and English. Among the latter will be "Peter Ibbetson," by Eugene Gomasens, with a libretto written by the late Arnold Bennett.

Advice Of Old Guide

Man Lost In Woods Should Follow Any Kind Of Stream

A letter from one of the oldest, if not the oldest, guides in Halifax, an octogenarian as spry on his feet to-day as many a man in his thirties, calls attention to a simple practical method by which the man lost in the woods may find his way. Instead of following a blind "hunch," which all too often results in cutting circles that bring the bewildered man back to man anywhere, when he comes to a stream of any kind, he should follow the stream. The stream runs to the ocean, river or lake, he is sure, and following the babbling brook in its downward course, the lost man will eventually find himself free from the woods to the sea shore and civilization. It may take a little time, but far better to follow a sure thing than to wander aimlessly about than follow a "hunch" which in nine cases out of ten results in nothing but exhaustion and bewilderment.

The beauty of this rule lies in its simplicity. Anyone can follow it. And if it were followed we would become be more and streets for blocks. Firemen hosed the streets. Housewives redid their laundry.

The Next Great Drouth

Dr. Charles D. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, estimates the next great drouth will occur about 1940. He told a house of representatives appropriations subcommittee he had confirmed his prediction, based on long-range changes in the sun's radiation, by a record study of tree rings in Vermont and New Hampshire.

\- George Mortimer Pullman, the man who built the first sleeping car, also put into execution the idea of vestibule trains.

The King's Honors List

Queen Elizabeth's Name Is First In New Reign

First honors in the first honors list of the new reign go to Queen Elizabeth.

On her majesty, the king conferred the title of Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. Of the same order the queen was also appointed grand master.

The Duke of Gloucester, Kent and Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Earls of Athlone and Harewood and Lord Louis Mountbatten, all members of the royal family, were appointed personal aides-de-camp to the king. The Duke of Gloucester was granted a commission as air vice-admiral in the Royal Air Force.

Lord Greenwood, a native of Whitby, Ont., with a viscountcy heads the list of peers, baronets and knights appearing in the deferred new year's honors. But he is the only Canadian and for long has been a resident of the United Kingdom. As on the previous occasion, the birthday honors of King Edward VIII., no Canadian list was included. A number of knighthoods went to India. Australia and New Zealand were the only dominions appearing in the honorland, which is under a commission of government, drew some minor honors.

Lord Greenwood left Canada at the age of 25, with little in the way of money or practical experience but with a wealth of ambition. Once in England, he struggled to make ends meet while completing his legal education. Then his rise was rapid, as a lawyer, member of parliament and member of the cabinet.

A Real Sea Dog

Captain Of Freighter Proud Of His Pet's Abilities

A real sea dog is Toy, the husky Doberman-Pinscher pup of Captain Reginald Helanphy of the freighter Mana which touches Hawaiian ports.

The captain, a 40-year-old veteran of the sea, proudly displays to his friends Toy's abilities.

A sleek, red-coat dog with cropped ears and soft brown eyes, Toy has been trained to find all manner of articles for his master.

"I've forgotten my keys—they're in the engine room!" he told his dog while one friend watched. Off dashed Toy, to come immediately down decks a few minutes later, the keys in his mouth.

Helanphy a moment later let Toy sniff his wallet, then hid the purse in a lifeboat, beneath a canvas cover. "Go get it!" he commanded. Toy sniffed the deck rail, got a fresh scent of the wallet, leaped into the boat, and retrieved the article.

The captain boasts that he has taught his dog to untie knots, also.

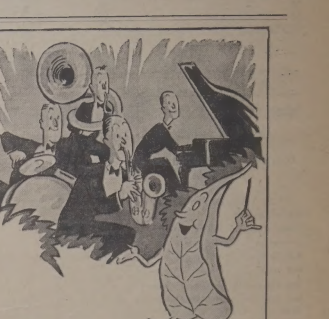
Substitute For Olive Oil

English Wool Manufacturers Using One Evolved From Peanuts

The war in Spain has brought opportunity to the peanut. And the peanut has made good in a big way. When Spain's dwindling supply of olive oil caused the price to run up to $450 a ton, woollen manufacturers in England, who use the oil extensively, turned to peanuts. Instead Walter Garner, a chemist of Bradford, has evolved one from peanuts which is declared to be as efficient, yet costing only $260 a ton.

A jeweled watch is expensive, not because of the intrinsic value of the stones used, but because of the work involved in the sitting of the stones, a task of extreme precision.

In France nobody is allowed to cultivate tobacco without an official permit.



It's the "Request Number"

Ogden's Fine Cut is the "hit"!—That's why it's *the* "request number" on every roll-your-owner's program. Call for this better tobacco yourself, and enjoy the cool, smooth, satisfying cigarettes you make—they are next best to "tailor-mades".

You'll like the *purple* easy-opening ribbon on the Ogden's package.

And of course, you should use the best papers, "Chantecler" or "Vogue".

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Ping.

Odd Police Record Set

Railway Officer Served Forty Years Without Making Arrest

William C. Sparks, of London, who has just retired after 40 years of service as a railway policeman in Great Britain, can boast a record probably unequalled anywhere in the world. During the whole of this period he never made an arrest, "Prevention is better than cure," he says. "and I shall always maintain that a good police officer can prevent crime." His colleagues agree that he could. He used to talk so convincingly and so humanly to offenders that they would abandon whatever criminal project they were contemplating and try going straight.

The boy who once used a small mirror to reflect sunshine into the eyes of others is out driving on the highways, these nights, working a glare light.

The French, as a rule, eat nothing until mid-day, except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon arising.

Black tea and green tea are made from the same shrub. The leaves are simply prepared differently.

Learn From Experience

Dining Car Caterers Know Food Public Will Demand

The infrequent traveller often wonders how the railway dining car can carry food enough to cater to the varying demands of the travelling public. Actually, it doesn't. The caterers know just about what the public will demand from the menu, and the supplies of each kind of food varies accordingly. Through long experience it has been determined that out of every 100 diners 85 will order coffee and 15 tea, that 85 will order roast beef and the rest will order chicken, fish, chops and steak in the order named.—Edmonton Journal.

Japs Have Strong Hearts

Japanese have the strongest hearts in the world, reports a committee established to study national health conditions after the army complained the race was deteriorating physically. Only one Japanese in 100,000 dies annually of heart disease.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

"NAME the PICTURE" CONTEST

$1330.00 IN CASH PRIZES

First Prize $100.00
Second Prize 25.00
Third Prize 15.00
5 Prizes of $5.00 each . 25.00
70 Prizes of $2.50 each . 175.00
GRAND PRIZE $250.00

259 CASH PRIZES

This is what you do:

Suggest a good name for the picture shown above and below the simple rules and you may win a substantial cash prize. "Fisherman's Luck" might be the title, or "Two Hours Over." Suggest any name you think appropriate. This is "Royal Household" Flour Contest "A". In a series of titles "Name-the-Picture" contests. 86 Cash Awards in Each Grand Prize of $250.00 for the best suggestion of each picture.

RETAILERS: You share in this, second to none. Each contestant for the three first prize winners, and the winner of the Grand Prize, will receive a prize.

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited
Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Port Arthur, Fort William, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Ocean Falls.

"Royal Household" Wins Every Time

The superior bread, cakes and pies you make with "Royal Household" Flour will be a real treat for the family. "Royal Household" is truly "Canada's wheat quality before milling, for finest quality during milling and for baking satisfaction always. It just does its name justice.

Follow these simple rules:

1. Write your title on the coupon (or on a separate sheet of paper) with your name and address and that of your dealer.
2. With each title send the words suggested for the picture. Use the small leaflet in every bag of "Royal Household" or a reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. You may send as many different titles as you wish, but each must be accompanied by a section of the leaflet as outlined in Rule 2.
4. The contest will close March 6, 1937, and entries must be post-marked not later than that date.
5. Address your suggestion to "Name-the-Picture" Contest, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, and mail it to the nearest office as listed.
6. Employees of, contractors or RESIDENTS OF CANADA ONLY, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited and their families are not eligible to compete.
7. In case of a tie the prizes will be equally divided. The committee of judges will be composed of a representative of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited and The Canadian Home Economics Association, so as to ensure fairness.

WATCH FOR CONTEST "B" NEXT

CONTEST CLOSES MAR. 6

Royal Household Flour Contest "A"

MY SUGGESTION IS

Name
Address
My dealer's name is
Address

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD TRIPLE-TESTED FLOUR

Opportunities On The Farm

Greater For Making Living Says Woman Who Knows

"Rural districts offer the average woman greater opportunity for making a living than do crowded cities," says Mrs. May B. Driscoll, city woman who made good in the country.

And, accompanied by nothing less than a Prince (full title: "The Bronze Prince of Mayfields"), Mrs. Driscoll went back to New York the other day and received home town recognition.

The small, vivacious, motherly-looking Mrs. Driscoll wasn't especially surprised about it all, however. Seems she felt all along that (minus the 42-pound turkey) would take first prize in the "bronze breed" exhibit at the National Poultry Show. He did.

"Learning to raise animals or fowl successfully isn't any more difficult than mastering shade, typing or writing. I didn't know anything about rural life until seven years ago. To me, a turkey was just a bird which hangs by his heels in butcher shops around Thanksgiving time. I'd lived in the city all of my life."

Mrs. Driscoll went on to say that a good many types of farming, especially poultry raising, are more suitable for women than men. Incidentally, nine of the 19 turkey exhibitors at the Poultry Show were women.

Mrs. Driscoll was born in Scotland, came to America when she was three, married and lived in New York until 1930. The summer of that year she and her son (he's a radio news reporter now) bought a small summer ranch in Minnesota.

The next year, the depression having made a considerable dent in her income, Mrs. Driscoll put turkeys on the ranch. Now she has one of the largest flocks in the country, and her birds have taken prize after prize at poultry shows in various states.

Salvaging Sunken Ships

In Very Slow Process And Requires Skilled Men

Every year salvage companies raise from the depths of the seven seas vessels that have sunk in storms, through accidents, or have been scuttled. It is a slow, laborious process, and calls for skilled workmen and machinery.

Ships from which salvage operations are conducted must be equipped with pumping plants, air compressors, electric lighting plants, drilling machines, rock-boring drills, and pneumatic hammers designed for use under water. Two general methods are followed in raising ships. By the first, used in relatively shallow water, air compressors force water out of the ship and air into it. The second method, employed for ships sunk at great depths, makes use of pontoons.

Some pontoons, which are a sort of flat-bottomed boat, have sufficient buoyancy to raise 1,500 tons. The first step in making use of the floats is to anchor them over a wreck. Heavy steel cables or chains are drawn around the hull of the wreck at low tide and form a swing or cradle in which it can be raised. The pontoons rise with the tide, lifting the ship as much as the water level rises. The boat is then towed to shallower water where the procedure is repeated.

Where there is no tide, flexible steel cables are run under the boat and attached to steel, water-filled cylinders. Compressed air is pumped into these special cylindrical pontoons, driving out the water. As the pontoons rise, they lift the ship. Some of these cylinders are capable of raising 250 tons.

New Kind Of School

People Of All Ages Enrolled At Glasgow, Scotland

Glasgow, Scotland, has a new kind of school, where one may keep on learning all one's life. Grandfathers, parents and their children have already enrolled to the number of 4,000 and there is room for 2,000 more in the various classes. The institution is the South East Essex Technical College. The pupils include boys of 11, who want to learn "the three R's," lads of 16 learning a trade, and business men, some of whom earn $5,000 a year, who are brushing up on their technical knowledge. Principal F. J. Hale says the primary object of the college is to "tell all ages how to earn bread and butter, but there will be "hobby" classes for parents whose children attend night classes.

People Should Read Policy

A motor car, though fully insured when driven by its licensed owner, loses its insurance when the owner allows the vehicle to be driven by a friend or relative or employee or anyone else who does not hold a driver's license. That is according to the terms of the standard insurance policy which many people pay for, but too few trouble to read.

A one-dollar bill wears out in about six months, but a five-dollar bill's life is nearly a year.

A London restaurant has a sheet copper balloon floor, first of its kind in the world.

The porpoise devours its own weight in fish every day.

A Strange Industry

Bannerman's In New York Sells Seconds Hand Armaments

No stranger industry exists in all New York than the Bannerman business. A sort of glorified secondhand war supply service where you can buy anything from a museum piece out of a battle of the 16th century to such quantities as the 10,000 saddles, 100,000 rifles, 100,000 haversacks, 250,000 uniforms, 150,000 gun slings, 20,000,000 cartridges offered the Japanese government straight out of stock during the Russo-Japanese war.

So great were the Bannerman war stocks at one time that the family, in 1900, bought Pollopel island, in the Hudson river, just below West Point, and in a specially-constructed arsenal there stored immense supplies of guns and explosives. But there to-day no visitors are allowed on the island.

Most of the Bannerman stock-in-trade has been purchased from the United States government at auction, a business that started when the first Francis Bannerman, after returning from the civil war, started selling the captured Confederate war material and equipment piled up after the disbanding of the northern armies.

Not Greatly Impressed

Jersey Cow Guest Of Honor At Cattle Club's Banquet

Wearily shaking the orchids out of her hair, the belle of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club banquet minced daintily from the elevator of a downtown hotel in Toronto and sank gratefully into the deep cushions of a honeymoon-bound taxi.

For like all country Cinderellas, Brampton Basilus, the $15,000 Jersey cow, who holds four world's records as a milk and butterfat producer, doesn't like late hours, even though she was the fete's guest of honor.

The little fawn-colored champion "broke training" with the full consent of her owner, R. H. Bull and Son, to appear as the feature of the club's banquet.

Penned in the middle of the main dining room, the cow apparently merely batted a mildly inquisitive ear when press flash bulbs exploded under her nose and made countless determined efforts to eat her huge flower be-decked crown.

Making Lessons Easier

Course Has Been Streamlined For Chicago's Public Schools

Attention of students in Chicago's public schools have started down an easier path to knowledge. The curriculum was radically revised or streamlined, some called it.

High school freshmen were required to take three "solid" subjects in English, history and science and one elective course—instead of four. A re-arrangement of study hours virtually eliminated "free periods" and first time, credit points were allowed for music, art and physical training.

Fractions and long division were abolished in the higher grades of the elementary schools. Pupils will not encounter them until they advance to the upper grammar grades.

First graders tackled only one form of the alphabet—printed characters—instead of two. Following the methods of Dr. Maria Montessori, they learn the letters by tracing them on grooved patterns. Later, they will take up longhand writing.

Exercise Is Beneficial

But Some People Do Not Seem To Require Much

That a reasonable amount of exercise is beneficial is a principle now generally accepted, though not universally. Intensive physical culture does not suit everyone. There are people who dislike exertion unless it has an obvious and useful object objective, and even claim that it has an adverse effect. They hold with the admonition of Paul to Timothy that "bodily exercise profiteth little." Their theory is that those who have never taken exercise do not necessarily require it; and there are in reality people who do not seem to need planned exercise for the sake of either health or longevity.—Johannesburg Star.

Stock Car Inspectors

Are Maintained At 28 Railway Centres In Canada

Stock car inspectors are maintained by the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, at 28 railway centres throughout Canada and all stock cars passing through these points are cleaned and disinfected when necessary. Cars carrying hides, wool, and other restricted products are cleansed and disinfected under supervision before being used for any other purpose. Automobile trucks which have carried diseased animals are also cleansed and disinfected.

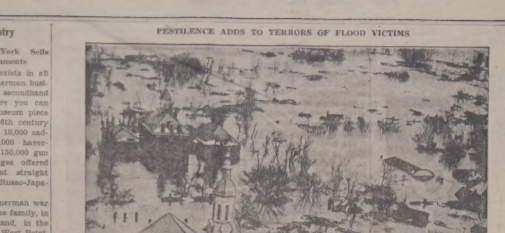
According To Old Custom

It's an old United States custom to name battleships for States, cruisers and gunboats for cities, destroyers for United States naval heroes of all ranks, and submarines after denizens of the deep, such as Pike, Tarpon, Shark and Porpoise, chosen for recently-made subs.

Italy's felt hat industry is expanding.

2189

PESTILENCE ADDS TO TERRORS OF FLOOD VICTIMS



Their residents forced to flee for their lives before the rushing torrents of the Ohio river, these buildings echo hollowly to the battering forces of the floodtide as it swirls through the deserted streets of Lawrenceburg, Ind., above. One of the most severely stricken of cities along the Indiana border, this distillery centre suffered terrific losses because of its position at the juncture of the Ohio and Big Miami rivers.

Required Quick Thinking

Awkward Situation Handled By Bryan In Clever Way

In his tour round the world, William Jennings Bryan, then America's Secretary of State, attended a banquet in Japan. This was after the great naval victories of Admiral Togo against the Russians.

Compliments between the United States and Japan were exchanged; then a clear voice rang out: "I propose a toast to Admiral Togo, the victor—"

The Japanese stood and raised their champagne glasses. Mr. Bryan's touring companions, knowing his courage in defending his strong anti-liquor convictions, wondered what he would do; they were sure that, being present as an official and not as a private citizen, he would not offend Japan by refusing to pay honor to its hero.

Now was the critical moment. Would the ever-ready wit of the American statesman be equal to this situation?

Bryan rose: "Friends, by all means let us pay tribute to Admiral Togo. But since the Admiral won all his victories on the water, let us drink to him in that element."

Setting down their champagne glasses, the Japanese responded enthusiastically to the original compliment and made the hall resound with their shouts of "Banzai!"—Christian Science Monitor.

Testing Of Seeds

Laboratories Serve Seven Inspection Districts In The Dominion

Testing of seed for purity and germination, together with the chemical and microscopical analyses of feeding stuffs, fertilizers, and agricultural poisons, is part of the work of the Laboratory Division of the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The seven seed laboratories serving the seven inspection districts in the Dominion are situated at Sackville, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Calgary. The chemical laboratory is stationed at Ottawa, and microscopical laboratories at Ottawa and Toronto.

"I don't know his occupation, but his old woman calls him a passimist."

"Right! I'll put him down as a whine merchant!"

Temperatures can be roughly told by timing a cricket's chirp. The warmer the weather, the faster he sings.

The Favorite Vegetable

Survey In Children's Camps Show Potato Stands First

If it means anything, the Children's Welfare Federation of New York has discovered youngsters from six to 16 yerks of age like spinach and girls hardly out of the hair ribbon stage have ideas about romance.

The federation announced the results of a survey on children's likes and dislikes. To strike general averages, the organization canvassed 217 children's camps with a population of 110,000.

Things like this were asked the recipients of the questionnaire: What subjects do you like best in school? What vegetables do you like best? What do you want to be when you grow up?

The favorite vegetable proved to be the potato, but spinach was close behind for both boys and girls.

The biggest single response on the vocation question put to the boys was, "I want to be a newspaper man when I grow up."

Served With German Army

Woman Wounded In Great War Given Medal For Bravery

Victoria Sava, who as a girl fought in the great war, has just been honored at Dortmund, Germany.

At the age of 16, she was in the trenches, serving in the ranks of the German army and by the side of her father. They were both in the Tyroler battalion.

She displayed conspicuous courage in action and was awarded a medal for bravery. She became known as "the Heroine of the Three Turrets" for gallantry in a sector of the line so named.

In September, 1917, out on patrol in No Man's Land, she was severely wounded and shot a leg.

Now the German Association of Ex-servicemen has hailed her as a heroine, taken her under its protection, and sent her to a home.

Doing Their Bit

The American Red Cross received from Port Dover, Ont., a contribution from two children to the fund in aid of midwestern flood victims. "I am seven and Donald is six," wrote Sue MacDonald of Port Dover. "We won't go to the show on Saturday to save our dimes to the little boys and girls in the flood."

For success, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. For eating grapefruit, reverse the process.

ITALIANS CAPTURE ETHIOPIAN CHIEF

Our photograph shows the departure from the aviation camp of Addis Abeba of Ras Imeru, famous Ethiopian chief, who has at last been captured by the Italians near Gogeb on the borders of Gimma and Caffa.

The Art Of Sewing

Seems To Be Dying Out According To Report

More than 27,000,000 American women never have learned to sew, the National Retail Dry Goods Association was told in New York, and the members are bothered.

The merchants, who want to sell their piece goods in something like the quantities they did in Grandma's day, viewed with alarm the report that 92 per cent. of United States homes have sewing machines but only 15,000,000 out of 42,000,000 women know how to make their own stitches.

The remainder, the association's committee on home sewing promotion said, "do little or no sewing because they have never been taught, and are consequently unable to use fabrics, patterns and other home sewing supplies." The report pointed forlornly to the maids and young matrons of the land, saying:

"The retail piece goods business would be much better to-day if the 16,200,000 women between the ages of 14 and 29 had been given adequate and proper sewing instruction."

Search May Be Ended

Believe Coffin Of French Knight Has Been Found

Discovery of a coffin believed to hold the body of Chevalier Pierre Bayard, France's "most pure knight" and hero of sixteenth century wars, has been announced by the French Ministry of Education.

The coffin of the famous knight, "sans peur et sans reproche" (fearless and faultless), had been the object of a search for more than 300 years since the Chevalier's death in 1524.

With a will of Bayard's uncle, dated 1616, in which the knight's relative described the burial place of his nephew, members of the Bayard family began digging at the spot.

After ten days of labor the searchers found four coffins, one of which was believed to contain the feigned body. All were sealed pending examination by experts.

Has Set Up Substitute

Chancellor Hitler has set up a German substitute for the Nobel prizes, which were declared "forever banned to Germans." A national German prize for arts and sciences is founded for distribution each year to three Germans meriting it. Each will receive 100,000 marks (the mark currently is worth about 40 cents).

Farming Without Livestock

May Be Cheaper But Does Not Always Pay

It is reported that George Bayle of Berkshire, England, made over a million dollars over a period of years farming without live stock, except for horses to do the work. Mr. Bayle commenced farming in 1886, growing grain and roots and keeping live stock, but his accounts did not balance, and so he decided to abolish live stock from his farming system, and devote all his attentions to grain growing, using the following rotation: three grain crops, two bare fallows and a clover crop. At the time of his death he was farming 12,000 acres and the only live stock was 30 work horses.

A few men may make money growing grain only, and some in Ontario are trying it this year. They are selling their wood ashes and disposing of their grain for cash rather than feed it to the pigs. They have reduced the cattle herd to the minimum, and no doubt they may have more money at the end of the year than if they fed live stock, but what of next year and the year after? What happened to the farmers who were largely grain growers in 1924-25? The pendulum always swings back and the man without some good live stock has very little revenue when grain prices are low.

World Dairy Produce

Milk Almost As Valuable In Canada As Wheat Crop

The breeding of animals for milk must rank as one of the world's oldest industries, and, for the world as a whole, milk is probably still the main source of farming income, states the Dairy Produce report of the Special Economic Committee. In the United States, the production of cow's milk exceeds in value that of wheat, and even in Canada is worth little less than the wheat crop. In the United Kingdom, milk production by value easily exceeds that of any other farm commodity.

Statistics of the world production of butter are incomplete but sufficient to prove that 95 per cent. of the countries interested in inter-trade to indicate that the increase apparent for many years has been arrested by the war (1914-18 War) continued between 1929 and 1935 in Empire countries generally and in most importing countries.

In the world trade in butter and in albumen and yolks of eggs prepared and preserved in various forms, Canada is the source of about 95 per cent. of the total world's exports. This trade in egg products has grown in post-war years from very small dimensions to an important trade.

Winter Sports In Iowa

Cattlemen Put Their Spare Time To Good Use

Every winter a group of cattle feeders around Schleswig, Iowa, charter a Pullman and go to Denver, Colorado. But not just for the ride. While other Hawkeyes are basking in the sun in Southern California (at least that's what farmers are said to do in winter) these thrifty cattlemen attend the Rocky Mountain Feeder and Cattle Show. They buy a truckload of choice feeders, load their Pullman on behind and go back to their feedlots. The following November the charter another Pullman and their plump steers into cars, and speed on to the International Live-stock Show in Chicago. And, gun may "winters" the wheat season on the Schleswig boys get their share of the prize money, and fancy prices for their prize steers to boot. This has been going on for years, and it's said that no other single group of exhibitors has raked in as international prize money as the carlot classes. And probably they manage to have a little fun on the side when the steers aren't looking.—Country Home Magazine.

Tipping In Olden Days

Servants Abused Visitors If They Were Not Liberal

The British Labor Party propose to introduce a bill which will do away with all tipping.

Tips—vails as they are called, from the Latin vale (farewell)—were abolished in Britain by an Act in 1760, but it was not effective.

In those days the practice was a menace. Every time a guest left a friend's house after a meal, the household would line up in front of the door and abuse the unfortunate visitor if he was not liberal enough.

It was reckoned to cost anything from ten shillings to two guineas to dine a nobleman.

There were notorious masters who never paid their servants anything, expecting them to live on vails.

Some minor Ministers of State made a habit of this, and as nobody would ever see the Minister without first tipping his servants they found it worked quite well.

To-day the tip has been done away with all over Germany, Italy and Russia and an extra 10 per cent. for service has been put in its place.

The fastest thing a human can do is wink an eye.

The oldest university in Scotland is St. Andrew's; it is also the smallest.

The Chinese government will sell 2,560,000 bushels of rice.

Hardy Apples

Success Attends Efforts Made To Produce Apples Suitable For Growth In Prairie Provinces

Contained in the progress report of the Division of Horticulture, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, just issued, for the years 1931-32-33, the story of the improvement of the apple for the Great Northwest of Canada is an interesting one. In 1887, the late Dr. Wm. Saunders commenced an apple breeding project for the origination of hardy apples for the Canadian Northwest. In 1911 he published a bulletin describing his results to that date. Dr. Saunders approached this problem by the use of the extremely hardy "Pyrus Baccata," an apple scarcely larger than a good sized pea.

The first generation of hybrids were crosses between this apple and apples such as Hass, Pewaukee, Yellow Transparent, McIntosh Red, Tetofsky, and other commercial sorts. From these first crosses there were produced a number of hybrids, all of crab-like characters, about one inch to one and one-half inches in diameter. Later, a second lot of commercial apples was introduced from varieties like McIntosh Red, Northern Spy, and Ontario. These second crosses were still very crab-like in nature but produced fruits up to 2¾ inches in diameter. After Dr. Saunders' death, this work was continued by the production of more second crosses and by the introduction of a third lot of commercial fruits from varieties like McIntosh Red.

From among the first crosses, two successes stand out—Osman and Columbia. These two sorts are without doubt the hardiest crab-apples of any commercial size grown in Canada and appear to form a foundation for the future development of Dr. Saunders' aspirations. From among the second crosses, there were a few outstanding varieties possessing an extraordinary degree of hardiness and very superior quality. Among these were Romilda, Plotosh, Wapella, and Printosh which have been described by previous reports of the Division of Horticulture.

The third crosses of recent origin have been produced from the use of the best of these second crosses hybridized again with McIntosh, Wealthy, and such sorts. During the past few years, several of these have fruited, producing a variable number, from among which apples approaching the commercial size have been grown, exceeding three inches in diameter. The best of these were selected for distribution throughout the Prairie Provinces where they are being grown for a hardiness test.

The Way We Speak

Many People Are Careless In Pronouncing Common Words

We are not all linguistic linguafonos of speech. There is a place for the pedant in education, for the problem child, but that is not all. Pedants like Mr. Lowe to preserve the dignity and beauty of the English language, it would soon deteriorate into a gabble.

What we do object to, however, is the common pronunciation of such words as "can't" and "don't" and "kin" instead of "can". We have noticed this among the children in some sections of Western Ontario. In Eastern Ontario they often pronounce "calves" as "ceaves," and Toronto youngsters and many oldsters say "murvers" for what common "stairs." Both Canadian and American women have a habit of putting the letter "y" before certain words and adding an extra syllable to such words as "demand" which they pronounce as "demayand".

Mr. Lowe qualified his criticism by stating that the best English he had ever heard was spoken by a man born in Holland. And it can be stated that the best English spoken in Canada is by some of the French-Canadians of Quebec. But the best of all English is that spoken in Dublin, Ireland!—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Sanitary And Light

Glass Hospital In Melbourne, Australia To Cost $4,000,000

Approximately $4,000,000 will be spent by Melbourne, Australia, on a hospital built largely of glass. The outside walls, columns and floors will be the only permanent fixtures in the building, as all the inside walls and partitions will be movable. Plate glass and glass bricks will be used wherever a solid wall is required, the purpose being to have no dark corners or gloomy passages. The framework will be a cement and steel.

The Safest Frontier

"It is a regrettable fact that after millenniums of civilizing work, the safest frontier is one behind which no one lives," declared Herr Sandler, Swedish Foreign Minister at a peace meeting at Norrkoeping. "The northern states have the North Pole at their backs, and that is safe, because nobody lives there."

Substantial Increase

Dressed poultry and eggs produced an income of $4,414,000 in Manitoba in 1936, which is an increase of around $400,000, when compared with 1935. The estimated egg production was 18,907,000 dozen with an average production of 106 eggs per hen.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast

Try This Amazing Fast Way —The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to *alkalize* their stomachs. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain *quick* alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA in 30 minutes after eating, OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. No gas, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Each one equal in strength to a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Rt. Rev. A. W. F. Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, has suggested that the Church of England and the free churches unite in coronation services in parish churches.

An epidemic of broken bones struck Lindsay, Ont., fourteen leg-fracture cases were treated in hospital, while many broken arms were set and patients went home.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indirectly invited Germany to participate in League of Nations disarmament committee sessions in Geneva, May 6.

Sir Philip Sassoon, air under-secretary, told the House of Commons nine aircraft carriers, a seaplane tender will soon be constructed in line with Britain's rearmament program.

Dr. Kung, Chinese minister of finance, announced he had collected $360,000 to Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the American Red Cross, to aid victims of the United States flood.

Twenty-three Alpine soldiers were killed, government officials disclosed, when they were buried under an avalanche of snow while on patrol in the Italian Alps. Bodies of six had been recovered.

According to a written judgment filed in court at Toronto by county court Judge F. M. Field, a parking lot proprietor is responsible for damage occurring to a customer's automobile while in the proprietor's custody.

The Scottish Aircraft and Engineering Company announced that London construction had started on a monoplane of the Clyde Clipper type which will participate in the New York-Paris air race next August.

An Odd Friendship

Resident Of Victoria Has Fed Sea Gull For Eight Winters

After being fed from the hands of W. R. Ryan of Victoria, B.C., for eight winters this sea gull should know his benefactor—and does.

Mr. Ryan instanced a few of the unusual things his odd feathered friend has done.

Once he led flew to the hood of his automobile while he was in a block away and awaited Ryan's arrival. Several times it has appeared at his club and clamored for a meal.

A member of the firm employing Ryan was embarrassed by the gull fluttering down the street after Ryan.

The gull shows up every year in October and leaves in April. Shortly before he leaves on his annual flight he brings along his new mate for Ryan's approval.

Making Air Travel Cheap

New 'Plane In England Designed For Family Transport

Efforts are being made in Britain to popularize the airplane as a means of family transport. There is now being offered to the general public at that country, and demonstrated over a 3,000-mile circuit, an airplane for which some remarkable claims are being made. In fact, it may be bought on time, flown, insured and housed all for about $10 a week. It can land on a field not a small field has a top speed of 80 miles, a cruising speed of 70, and costs less than five cents an hour to fly. Its 10-horse power engine is said to be capable of high speed order as that of the average small car.—Edmonton Journal.

Legal Adviser Knighted

Conferred On Walter Monckton By King George VI.

King George VI. ceremoniously conferred one of the first knighthoods of his reign upon Walter Monckton, legal adviser to former King Edward VIII. The ceremony of touching the new knight's shoulder with a sword took place in the drawing room of 145 Piccadilly, still the home of the king and queen, instead of amid the customary surroundings of Buckingham palace.

Upward of 800 uses are recorded for the various parts of the palmyra palm, which is considered the most useful plant in the world.

Modern birds chew their food with their stomachs, or gizzards.

British Crown Lands

Exchanged By National Treasury For King's Yearly Grant

As is customary in Britain, the new King, George the Sixth, will turn the crown lands over to the nation during his reign in exchange for a definite yearly grant from the national treasury. The custom dates back to George the Third, but that monarch did not transfer all of the crown lands, but only enough to gain the sums of money he desired. William IV. Fourth was more impecunious and he was the first sovereign to give up all of the crown lands.

The amount of money that King George the Sixth and his Queen will receive from the nation probably has not been determined. The King will send a message to the Commons requesting that they give consideration to the matter and parliament will appoint a committee. The committee will consider not only the needs of the royal family but the possibility of effecting economies. When King Edward the Seventh came to the throne the provision for the Royal Buckhounds was eliminated. Oddly enough, Winston Churchill, who spoke at that time as a champion of Queen Alexandra and wished to have £50,000 voted to her as a separate grant, it was explained that with the king's permission, that £33,000 of the £110,000 being recommended by the committee for the Privy Purse would be allocated to the queen.

George the Fifth accepted a joint Privy Purse of £97,800. In recent years he requested that this be reduced to £50,000. King George and Queen Mary are not entertainers. Whatever the amount for the new King may be it is understood that the nation will gain financially by the arrangement.—Toronto Star Weekly.

New Service For Public

Modern Information Bureau Installed By C.P.R. In Montreal

The first information bureau of its kind in Canada was opened in Montreal, when the Canadian Pacific Railway put into operation its new telephone bureau, comprising the latest equipment and the Bell Telephone Company, and combining several of the railway's former services. After more than a year's research work on the part of the two companies, the new apparatus has been installed. A specially trained staff permits 24 hour service, with five girls handling ten trunk lines, giving information on train times, routes, and passage, and/or hotel and motor car rates. By means of a novel switching arrangement, immediate connection is made with the outgoing car reservation service if desired. One telephone call will produce the same information under the new system, as two or three under the old.

Comma Makes A Difference

Omission Might Have Made Trouble For Ship's Operator

"The Authority for crews' effects is taken out of dock property and is usually signed by the Chief Officer of the ship. In the ordered disorder of ship discharge it is easy to imagine that this office finds little time to cross the 't's' and dot the 'i's' but the omission of a comma on a certain name might have had considerable consequences for the bearer. The gatekeeper was requested to let the bearer, wireless operator of the steamer —— pass out of the docks with two cases containing his personal things and his wife."

"It is the record of the Port Authority's police constable at the dock gate exercised his right to search cabin baggage in the hope (or fear) of discovering another trunk murder.—P. L. A. Monthly.

Making Air Travel Cheap

New 'Plane In England Designed For Family Transport

Efforts are being made in Britain to popularize the airplane as a means of family transport. There is now being offered to the general public at that country, and demonstrated over a 3,000-mile circuit, an airplane for which some remarkable claims are being made. In fact, it may be bought on time, flown, insured and housed all for about $10 a week. It can land on a field not a small field has a top speed of 80 miles, a cruising speed of 70, and costs less than five cents an hour to fly. Its 10-horse power engine is said to be capable of high speed order as that of the average small car.—Edmonton Journal.

One Still Wonders

I understand that radio stations are equipped with mechanical handclappers. I am wondering when they produce the laughs. After each wisecrack and mirthless joke the laughter comes as natural and spontaneous one is almost made to believe it is human. Yet surely people can't really be laughing at such things. Maybe they have attendants going about tickling the guests in the ribs. Or is it done with phonograph records?—Edna in Chicago Tribune.

The expression, "a coon's age," means a very long time, but the coon actually has a life span shorter than that of many other animals of its size.

"She has a head like a doorknob." "How come?"
"Any man can turn it." 2189

VERY YOUNG "MISSES" ADORE RUFFLES ON THEIR DAINTY DRESS-UP FROCKS

By Anne Adams

Here's joy to please the feminine heart of a very young fashion-plate —a dainty Anne Adams frock that's a frilly delight to behold, for even the matching panties are trimmed with fine ruffling! What little girl wouldn't be the envy of her playmates in a very special party when she appeared in Pattern 4314 made of dotted swiss, sheer embroidered organdy, or crisp taffeta? Mother will like this frock for its easy cutting, and find it so simple to finish in a brief time, that she'll want to plan several other dresses in varied fabrics. And do notice the wide variety of "finishing touches" the frock may boast: puffed sleeves may be omitted and a ruffled version substituted, while buttons may be used instead of the bows.

Pattern 4314 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2¾ yards 36 inch fabric and 1½ yards ruffling. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept. Winnipeg Bureau of this paper, 370 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Noted War Correspondent

Sir Percival Phillips, Veteran Journalist, Dies In London

Sir Percival Phillips, 58, noted war correspondent, who recently was brought to London suffering from an illness contracted in Morocco, died of acute nephritis.

For more than 35 years Sir Percival reported wars, revolutions, disasters and political crises in all parts of the world. In 1919 he accompanied the then Prince of Wales on his Canadian tour and as recently as a few months ago was in the Dominion.

He was born in the United States and began his career on the Chicago Inter-Ocean. He covered the Spanish-American wars for American newspapers, joined the staff of the London Daily Express, described the Jamaica earthquake of 1907, revolutions in Catalonia and Portugal, riots in France, the Italian campaign in Tripoli, the Coronation Durbar in India and the Balkan war of 1912-13.

At the outbreak of the Great War he was in Belgium and remained there until the fall of Antwerp late in 1914. Then, with the exception of a brief assignment to the Irish rebellion in 1916, reported the activities on the western front. He was one of the first British accredited war correspondents with the British forces.

Since the war he has reported on many major international affairs and trips by members of the royal family.

According To Taste

Stefansson The Explorer Declares He Likes Seal Blubber

New York's famous Arctic explorer, ready to the Arctic for food, dining on Alaskan reindeer loin. Then they heard explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson extol the "delights" of seal blubber. Stefansson said he enjoyed the broiled reindeer, but would have gobbled up a little seal blubber in grand style if some had been around. He spoke of seal blubber as one of the "most delectable forms of fat."

Cure For Seasickness

"Suggestion" is the best cure for seasickness, Dr. A. Hose, who has crossed the Atlantic 80 times and survived cyclones in the Caribbean, declares. "Suggestion will cure seasickness where all drugs have failed," he says in an article in the British Medical Journal.

During the world war one spy evaded detection by placing reports in his artificial eye.

Sponges are not always yellow. While living they may be black, blue, green, indigo, lilac, red, yellow, and white.

A writer declares that classical dancing is irritating. A ballet nuisance.

A Well-Loved Author

Gave Up Career As Minister Because He Stammered

A hundred and five years ago, Charles Lutwige Dodgson was born at Daresbury, Cheshire.

The name which he inherited survives to-day chiefly on the title-pages of a number of works on mathematics of rather limited scope.

The man is remembered, and is likely to be for many years to come, as the author of "Alice in Wonderland," which he published in 1865 under the pen-name of "Lewis Carroll".

This delightful fantasy, which has recently been attacked by someone in this country, whose name we have already forgotten, as demoralizing, was based on stories which the author had made up for the entertainment of the children of Dean Liddell, among whom Alice seems to have been his favorite.

Although he wrote other stories and some verse—among which "The Hunting of the Snark" is perhaps received—"Carroll's" claim to literary immortality rests upon the book which grew out of the nonsense of such familiar figures as "the Mad Hatter", "the March Hare", "the White Rabbit", "the Red Queen" and "the White Queen".

While "Carroll" was writing stories Dodgson went on writing mathematical works, and he was accustomed to say, when charged with the authorship of "Alice," that "Mr. Dodgson neither claimed nor acknowledged any connection with the books not published under his name."

And yet, if it had not been for those books, who to-day would know anything about the man who turned to mathematics because he had stammered himself out of a career in the pulpit?

SELECTED RECIPES

FILLED PINWHEEL COOKIES

Temperature: 375 degrees F.
Time: 8 to 10 minutes.

½ cup shortening; 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 teaspoon baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; 2 cups flour.

Cream shortening and gradually add sugar; add beaten egg and stir until no trace of the white is seen. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, salt and spices and add to first mixture. Roll dough out into a rectangular shape about ⅛" thick. Spread with date filling and roll like a jelly roll. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and chill for several hours. Slice with a sharp knife and bake 8 to 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

DATE FILLING

1½ cups pitted dates; ½ cup sugar; ½ cup water; 1 egg; ½ teaspoon lemon juice; ½ cup finely rolled peanuts.

Cook dates, sugar, water and lemon juice until thick. Cool and add egg.

Receipe by Mildred Mae MacKenzie Edmonton

APPLE COBBLER DE LUXE

3 cups peeled and cut cooking apples
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
15 Christie's Graham Wafers
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
¾ cup milk
½ cup chopped nut meats

Fill greased baking dish half full with apples. Add sugar and water. Crumble crackers fine and add dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly with milk and stir into dry mixture. Add nut meats. Spread over top of apples, making several cuts to allow steam to escape. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Serve warm, plain or with sweet cream. Delicious.

Portions of cheese are a pleasing accompaniment to this dessert.

Works In Railroad Shop

Woman Has Job Of Operating Huge Travelling Crane

"I would rather operate a giant travelling crane than run a beauty parlor."

That is how Mrs. Annabelle Cooper of Battle Creek, Mich., mid-west and married, regards her job, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country filled by a woman.

Furthermore, she can see nothing unusual about her occupation.

"I'm more satisfied in this work than I would be running a beauty parlor, making dresses, or doing office work," Mrs. Cooper, who works in the big Grand Trunk shops at Battle Creek, declared.

"I find there is a thrill in operating this big machine that no other job could give me. I'm only sorry that this job is doing something distinctly worthwhile.

Mrs. Cooper began piloting the big crane during the world war. Her fellow employers are so pleased with her work they prefer her retaining the job in preference to any male employee in the shop.

Making Strange Test

Fifty white ants "and a recipe for keeping them alive" are wanted by a radio company in London. The ants are wanted for waxed cardboard, insulating tape and similar delicacies. When it has been found what materials they will not eat, ant-proof radios will be built for the tropics.

RETIRES

Lord Hugh Cecil, senior member of Parliament for Oxford University, and provost of Eton College, has applied for "The Chiltern Hundreds", a formality his long and distinguished career in the House of Commons.

Ontario's License Plates

Number Received By Banker Under New System Hardly Suitable

In Ontario this year they have a new system for numbering automobile license plates. The letter of the alphabet comes in between the digits so that the numbers read "14-C-50" or "9-A-38," etc.

There will be some unusual coincidences which the motor car registrars can hardly hope to avoid. For instance, they played a rather mean trick on one of Canada's great bankers.

We saw this bank president get out of his car the other day. The license number was "1-X-2."

Surely a man who deals in millions is entitled to a more difficult mathematical problem to put on his car than "one times two."—Financial Post.

Broke Cambridge Rule

King George While Undergraduate Was Fined For Smoking

The story of how King George VI., while a Cambridge undergraduate, was fined for smoking while in academic dress is related by the Granta, the undergraduates' journal.

While coming from a union debate, he was penalized approximately $1.50 for this breach of the regulations. Recounting the incident subsequently at the union's centenary dinner, the then Duke of York said:

"That was the most expensive cigarette I have ever smoked."

The penalty was imposed by T. R. Glover, of St. John's college, now public orator.

Demand For Grain

Close Adjustment Seen Between World's Visible Supply And Demand

Kenneth S. Templeton, president of the Chicago board of trade, declared the world's visible grain supply indicated "a rather close adjustment between supply and demand."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Boston grain and flour exchange he said it would be unusual for such a condition to change materially in one crop year.

"It is hard to conceive," Templeton asserted, "of our not having large and active markets during the next two or three months, as the world's business ahead of us should tax our facilities to the utmost."

Celebrate On Christmas

Some Prominent Persons Who Were Born On Christmas Day

The Duchess of Gloucester, General Evangeline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, and four Peers are among those who celebrate their birthdays on Christmas Day. It was on the first Christmas Day of the century that the Duchess was born. The "General" is the fourth leader of the Salvation Army, which her father founded just over 70 years ago, and the third member of the family to hold the office. According to a statement she once made she does not like birthdays.

A Japanese wife is expected to be the docile servant not only of her husband but of her mother-in-law as well.

Paris must build 10,000 apartments to end a shortage.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 14

JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Golden text: I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. John 10:11.
Lesson: John 10:1-42.
Devotional reading: Ezekiel 34:11-16.

Explanations And Comments

Jesus the Good Shepherd, verses 10-18. I am the Good Shepherd. Good does not mean best here, but rather genuine, true, as is shown by the contrast with the thief and the hireling. Compare Ps. 23; 80; Isa. 40:11; Ezek. 34:23; 37:24. The good shepherd layeth down his life for the sheep. "Ask an English shepherd about his flock and he can tell you the number and value. There is before him so much stock convertible into so much money. But beneath the heavenly skies and the clear, starry nights of Palestine there grows up between the shepherd and his flock a union of attachment and tenderness. It is the country where at any moment sheep are liable to be swept away by some mountain torrent, or carried off by hill-robbers, or torn by wolves. At any moment their protector may have to save their lives by personal hazard. Sometimes for the sake of a little bit of grass in the parched summer days he must climb precipices almost impracticable for sheep, and by wonderful knowledge of rock where the wild goat will accompany venture. Sometimes he grows up between the man and the dumb creatures he protects a kind of friendship. You love for whom you risk, and they love you." (F. W. Robertson.)

And other sheep I have which are not of this fold. Nothing could more emphatically call attention to the breadth of Jesus' love than the word beyond these and look in everyone else more to him than to any man in the world.

Equipped With Television

New London Theatre Will Have All Latest Improvements

Shops, side shows, a cocktail bar, dance floor, restaurant, and hairdressers. All these will be found in the new Prince of Wales theatre, which is to be built in London on the site of the old one—a West End landmark.

When the theatre closed on January 16, a plan of the new theatre was broadcast and many stars whose careers began at the theatre appeared.

In the big bar—66 feet by 40 feet. —will be the dance floor, with experts to give lessons, and cabaret artists will appear in the intervals of the stage show.

The new theatre will have a complete television apparatus, as well as the ordinary talkie apparatus.

For the use of the artists there will be a swim-pool on the roof.

The Prince of Wales theatre is one of the oldest in London and when the new building reopens it will still be a non-stop show as at present.

Must Settle For Accidents

Ontario Has Reciprocal Agreement With Six American States

The Ontario Government announced that Ontario motorists failing to satisfy motor accident judgments obtained them in six states of the United States and the District of Columbia, will lose drivers' licenses and registrations.

A reciprocal agreement along these lines has been reached with Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Oregon, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, it was announced. The Ontario Motor Vehicles Act provides suspension of licenses for any motorist who fails to satisfy a judgment against him for more than $100, within 15 days of the judgment becoming final.

Until the arrangement with the States, the act was applied to judgments only in Canadian provinces.

Four Official Colors

To Be Featured During Festivities Of The Coronation

If you are planning to go to England for the coronation in May, it is best to know there are four official coronation colors. These have been passed officially by the British Color Council.

They are red, green, blue and gold. Coronation red is the official crimson of the British Army. It is dark and has quite a bit in common with the Tyrian purple of the Bible.

Coronation blue is the official blue of the United Irelands and is the same as the Admiralty Royal blue.

Coronation green is described as the green of the forest in spring.

Coronation gold is almost a pastel shade. It is not a green gold nor is it a deep gold—rather it is in between.

These are the official colors and gowns and dresses of materials of the four shades will be featured during the festivities.

Countess Florence: "Well, Tommy, and so you have your little friend Philip, do you? And how old do you think he is?"

Tommy: "Well, I don't exactly know, but I think he is either old for his blows his own nose!"

Scientists have traced Halley's comet back to the year 240 B.C.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile flows freely, your food *digests*. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

A mere board movement doesn't relieve you of this bile. You need something that will get at the liver as well. It takes those 25¢ Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they are mild in their action, yet they do the job. Refuse substitutes. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 2564

Creates New Fruit

Hungary Gardener Gets Cross Between Peach And Almond

A scientific gardener in Szeged, Hungary, who has been trying for many years to create a new fruit, thinks he has at last succeeded, and the result is a cross between a peach and an almond, which tastes of both. The weight is about a quarter of a pound. Many of our most luscious varieties have been produced by judicious crossing, the loganberry being perhaps the best known example. It was named after J. H. Logan of Oakland, California, and is a hybrid between the black berry and the raspberry.

Perhaps the most famous plant experimenter the world has ever seen was the late Luther Burbank. He summed up hundreds of experiments, and realizing that cooks cannot handle onions without producing streams of tears, evolved an odorless variety. But the world was so wedded to the old type that no one would grow his onions. The rhubarb was once solely a spring and early summer fruit, but Burbank produced a type that yields excellent stalks all through the year. Market gardeners owe more to him than to any man in the world.

Equipped With Television

New London Theatre Will Have All Latest Improvements

Shops, side shows, a cocktail bar, dance floor, restaurant, and hairdressers. All these will be found in the new Prince of Wales theatre, which is to be built in London on the site of the old one—a West End landmark.

When the theatre closed on January 16, a plan of the new theatre was broadcast and many stars whose careers began at the theatre appeared.

In the big bar—66 feet by 40 feet. —will be the dance floor, with experts to give lessons, and cabaret artists will appear in the intervals of the stage show.

The new theatre will have a complete television apparatus, as well as the ordinary talkie apparatus.

For the use of the artists there will be a swim-pool on the roof.

The Prince of Wales theatre is one of the oldest in London and when the new building reopens it will still be a non-stop show as at present.

Four Official Colors

To Be Featured During Festivities Of The Coronation

If you are planning to go to England for the coronation in May, it is best to know there are four official coronation colors. These have been passed officially by the British Color Council.

They are red, green, blue and gold.

Coronation red is the official crimson of the British Army. It is dark and has quite a bit in common with the Tyrian purple of the Bible.

Coronation blue is the official blue of the United Irelands and is the same as the Admiralty Royal blue.

Coronation green is described as the green of the forest in spring.

Coronation gold is almost a pastel shade. It is not a green gold nor is it a deep gold—rather it is in between.

These are the official colors and gowns and dresses of materials of the four shades will be featured during the festivities.

Countess Florence: "Well, Tommy, and so you have your little friend Philip, do you? And how old do you think he is?"

Tommy: "Well, I don't exactly know, but I think he is either old for his blows his own nose!"

Scientists have traced Halley's comet back to the year 240 B.C.

Save LEFT-OVERS with Applelord's Presto PACK WAXED TISSUE

HANGOME PACK
Presto PACK
SILVER WAXED TISSUE
PULL HERE

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE...

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience — for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

British Opinion Shows Return Of Colonies To Germany Is Impossible

London.—It is gradually becoming plain that Hitler's Reichstag speech is having a profound effect on British public opinion.

Hitler's demand for the restoration of German colonies, in view of the agreement with Tokyo whereby Japan would forego its claim to former German colonies, is construed as a direct challenge to Britain. During the past week all sections of the British public have had the opportunity to pronounce upon Hitler's proposal.

Notwithstanding his assertion that Germany will never rest until its colonies are restored, British opinion is unanimously opposed. Little Englanders, big Englanders, Conservatives, Liberals, Laborites, Socialists, and Communists, all agree that the return of the colonies is impossible.

"It cannot be," replied Mr. McNair. He recalls the difficulties experienced by the commission in its efforts to get production costs of goods in Canadian factories, as emphasizing the impossibility of obtaining these particulars in foreign countries

Drafting Airway Bill

Plans For Western Route Will Give Good Service

Ottawa.—Bill establishing a company to operate the trans-Canada airway is being drafted by legal experts and is to be introduced in the House of Commons, transport department officials said.

Plans for the western route are understood to envisage the delivery on Winnipeg in the morning of airmail posted after the close of the previous day in Toronto, Montreal and adjoining points. On the westbound flight mail will leave Winnipeg Vancouver in the afternoon. Eastbound flights would leave Vancouver early in the morning to cross the mountains before dark.

Many Clauses Obscure

Commission Counsel Asks For Clarification of Customs Act

Ottawa.—Clarification of the Customs act was recommended by J. C. McRuer, commission counsel, as inquiries continued before Justice W. F. A. Turgeon's royal commission probing the textile industry. Obscurity of many of the clauses of the act relating to dumping duties was commented upon by counsel.

Section 36 of the Customs act sets forth that "the value for duty of new or unused goods shall in no case be less than the actual cost or production." How could the department establish the cost of production of any goods in Japan or United States, the commissioner asked.

"It cannot be," replied Mr. McRuer. He recalls the difficulties experienced by the commission in its efforts to get production costs of goods in Canadian factories, as emphasizing the impossibility of obtaining these particulars in foreign countries

Writ Seldom Used

Man Held By Edmonton Court As Surety For Bail

Edmonton.—Taken into custody on a seldom-issued writ of fieri facias, William Mavchuk was held by police here. William was signed as $100 surety for the appearance in police court of his brother Steve.

Had Steve failed to appear when his name was called in court, so court officials decided to hold William until either the $100 is paid or Steve returns.

Literal translation of fieri facias is "cause it to be done," but in this case it is writ to collect a sum due the crown.

Paid Its Way

Post Office Department Shows Slight Profit For 1936

Ottawa.—During the past year the post office department more than paid its way, Hon. J. C. Elliott, postmaster-general, told the House of Commons. Last year's receipts were $41,117,264, and $41,117,161 paid to commission postmasters.

Total disbursements were $30,100,000 but this did not take into account outlays and maintenance of buildings.

Undersea Broadcast

Kinsale, Irish Free State.—Standing 300 feet below the Atlantic's surface on the hulk of the Lusitania, Captain Craig will broadcast to North America May 7, the 22nd anniversary of the liner's sinking by a German submarine with a loss of 1,198 lives. The program will mark the climax of salvage operations began after the wreck was located in October, 1935.

Suggests New Traffic Law

Montreal.—The Royal Automobile Club of Canada would recommend, it said in a memorandum forwarded to Montreal municipal authorities, that cyclists drive on the sidewalks instead of roads and imposition of fines on pedestrians who violate traffic regulations.

Sues Bank Of Italy

London.— The Bank of Egypt brought suit against the Bank of Italy for liability for funds on deposit with the defunct Bank of Ethiopia in Addis Ababa. The Bank of Italy claims it is not the successor of the Ethiopian bank.

Two Reckless Drivers

Toronto.—Constable William Thompson charged two motorists in police court: One with reckless driving for speeding at 85 miles an hour, and the other with reckless driving for travelling only 10 miles an hour. Both were convicted.

Will Receive Honorary Degree

London, Ont.—Sir Josiah Stamp, noted British economists, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Western Ontario at the June convention. He is expected to sail May 19 for New York coming directly to London with his wife.

War Spirit Rampant

Excludes All Considerations Of Morality In International Relationships

Toronto. — Unsettled conditions throughout the world were due to nations reverting to the pre-war conception of relationship between governments, said J. W. Dafoe, editor-in-chief of The Winnipeg Free Press, in an address to the Women's Canadian Club here.

"The post-war idea of the keeping of peace being an obligation upon all nations has been submerged," he stated. "It may return, of course, but for the time being that great idea has vanished from the world and we are back to a conception that excludes all consideration of morality in international relationships."

Before 1914 when the possibility of war was suggested conditions were just a Sunday school picnic compared with the maelstrom of enquiry, passion, ambitions and preparations existing at present.

"It's not possible to be optimistic," Mr. Dafoe said. "If the piling up of armaments, the regimentation of people and the constant interchange of views between nations must continue, war is inevitable, given time, and perhaps it will come soon rather than later."

Discuss Irish Questions

Recent Conversations In London Were Of Informal Nature

Dublin—His recent conversations with Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald at London were informal, President De Valera told the Irish Free State parliament.

"The conversations ranged over the principal matters at issue between the Free State and Great Britain," he said in response to a question.

Asked if the conversations were informal, there was no question of arriving at any agreement on the matters at issue."

UNITED AIR SERVICE SEEKING MAIL CONTRACTS

Ottawa.—Three air services whose operations cover all Canada except the Maritime provinces have merged as United Air Service and are seeking federal government air mail and passenger contracts, Arnold Brintnell, prominent Western Canada airman, said here.

The new company is composed of Mackenzie Air Service, of which Brintnell is president, Wings Limited and General Airways.

Until after the proposed trans-Canada airway being prepared for presentation to the House of Commons, it was reported several other prominent Canadian air services have approached the government with a view to obtaining contracts to fly mail.

Speaking of the trans-Canada airway, Brintnell said good lighting, radio beacon service, emergency landing fields, radio beam and a well organized meteorological weather bureau were essential to successful operation.

He felt Canadian pilots could handle large transport or passenger planes in the necessary competence after a short training in flying by instruments.

"The handling of flying the Canadian north have developed expert pilots," he said. "Our pilots have proved as good as any pilots anywhere, and I feel confident they could fly a scheduled route without difficulty."

Modern high-speed planes would not necessarily require larger airport facilities, he said, contending the 200-mile-an-hour ships can land on any normal airport.

Ruling Was Necessary

Duty Exemption Does Not Include Goods In Baggage

Ottawa. — Automobile tires on wheels and in use are not baggage but tires in the back seat are, the national revenue department has ruled. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, head of the department, told the House of Commons the ruling was due to the limitation of the $100 duty exemption on goods brought back from other countries by Canadian travellers to goods included in the baggage".

M. J. Coldwell (C.C.F., Rosetown-Biggar) told of a case where a man bought four new tires for his car in the United States and at the border was compelled to take them off and drive his car across on the rims in order to get them in free.

Mr. Ilsley said the interpretation of the law had caused difficulty but the department could not stretch it to the point of regarding tires on a car as baggage.

Air Raid Insurance

London.—British property owners should be insured against bombing damage, according to Sir John Lorden, speaking at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Property Owners and Ratepayers. Sir John said if a fleet of bombing aircraft appeared over some of Britain's towns, some of the delegates present would go into bankruptcy if no insurance scheme was evolved.

RESIGNS

Hon. Charles Cockcroft, Provincial Treasurer in the Aberhart Social Credit Cabinet, who has resigned. This is the second cabinet resignation in the Alberta Cabinet within a month.

For New Outlook

Hon. T. D. Pattullo Speaks Of Attitude Of East Towards The West

Montreal.—People of eastern Canada, in the opinion of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, would do well to search for a new attitude toward western Canada.

Declaring western Canada understood the east because "most of us come from there," the British Columbia premier declared in a press interview that it was a waste of time trying to apply regimented views, which the east seemed to be taken with, to westerners and western conditions.

"We are essentially individualists," declared the premier.

He suggested the atmosphere was becoming befogged with generalities about financing. The east, he said, still was thinking of the west as a peculiar problem, whereas westerners, with their own peculiar problems, were almost move ahead progressively and surely.

Referring to British Columbia, the premier said: "Undoubtedly the province is prospering, and that prosperity cannot be laid to any one industry. It is the result of a wide-spread development."

Reject Amendment

No Restrictions Will Be Placed On Performing Right Society

Ottawa.—Efforts to curb further the activities of the Canadian Performing Right Society were defeated in the House of Commons when, at the recommendation of Secretary of State Fernand Rinfret, an amending bill introduced by W. K. Saling (Cons., Kootenay West) was rejected by a vote of 91 to 58. It was the first division of the session.

The Canadian Performing Right Society, incorporated under Dominion charter, claims copyright control over nearly 3,000,000 musical compositions. It collects $70,000 as a blanket fee from radio stations for use of these numbers. About $60,000 a year from theatres, and exacts a minimum fee of $5 for the dissemination of its numbers through loud speakers and phonograph records in lodge halls, rinks and such public places.

Mr. Saling's bill proposed two amendments. One would have made it necessary for the society to furnish to applicants for licenses to use their works a list of compositions in which it held title. The other would have abolished the fee for use of loud speakers or phonographs in lodge halls and such places.

Attacked By Wolves

B.C. Woodsman Had Narrow Escape When Rifle Cartridge Misfired

Atnarko, B.C.—A thrilling tale of escape from death when attacked by a pack of seven wolves near this settlement 250 miles north of Vancouver was told by Ralph Edwards, veteran woodsman and forester.

Edwards said he was on his way to Atnagko from his home at Lonesome Lake nearby when he saw the wolves approaching. He was armed only with a .22 calibre rifle and carrying but few shells, Edward waited until the leader of the pack was close to him before firing.

His delay nearly proved fatal. The first cartridge misfired, and the wolves were almost upon him when the leader fell under a second shot.

The woodsman managed to escape while the remaining animals halted over their fallen leader.

Have Become Menace

Antelope Are Damaging Farm Property In Southern Alberta

Lethbridge.—Antelope herds have become a menace to ranchers in southern Alberta.

Gaunt and hungry, their feeding grounds piled under deep snow drifts, the animals are wandering in their natural haunts destroying ranch and farm property and devouring hay stacks.

A herd of 30 was reported within a few miles of Lethbridge, the first time animals are known to have come so close to the city limits.

STRIKE POLL IS TO BE TAKEN BY RAILWAY MEN

Montreal.—A strike poll of 117,000 Canadian railway men was labor's answer to the MacLean conciliation board's majority recommendation of only partial wage restoration.

The threatened strike would completely tie up Canada's railway systems, according to Howard D. Crerar, secretary of the 11 railway unions representing 17 running trade unions which decided in a conference here to take out the strike vote.

Flatly rejecting the board's majority report, the committee took the stand it would accept no agreement based on any formula relating to railway gross revenues as set forth in the report.

As soon as the decision was reached, union heads made immediate preparations to submit the strike poll to all but 10,000 of the unionized employees of the Canadian railroads. The excepted 10,000 consist of certain classes of Canadian National Railway workers affiliated with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, who are negotiating separately with a conciliation board at Ottawa.

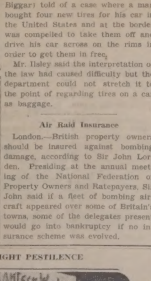
In "a very few weeks," according to Chase, chief of the Federation of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, ballots should be in, and union leaders will know whether to call a general walkout. Crerar, on behalf of the men gradual reduction of their 10 per cent. cuts to seven per cent. during this year.

The majority report of the three-man board, prepared by Mr. Justice MacLean, and W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg, minister of labor, recommended partial and gradual restoration of cuts.

The plan provides for reduction of the cut to nine per cent. Feb. 1, another reduction to eight per cent. by Aug. 1, and a third to seven per cent. by Nov. 1, the enlargement of these reductions if gross revenues of the railways exceeded certain sums in the meantime.

The minority report, presented by Fred Bancroft, Oakville, Ont., workers' representative, urged complete restoration of the wage cut by Nov. 1.

Bancroft said company earnings should not be considered.



FLOOD VICTIMS FIGHT PESTILENCE

This sign above a Cincinnati emergency relief cafeteria, warning volunteers to wash their hands in solution, is graphic indication of the precautions taken to avoid a widespread epidemic as a result of unsanitary conditions following the flood.

2189

House Of Commons Rejects Woodsworth's Neutrality Resolution

Ship Battered At Sea

Norwegian Captain Reports Storm Worst Experienced In 50 Years

London.—Storm battered, the Norwegian steamship Tiltborn reached the Thames from Vancouver without a foremast, its boats smashed in and most of its deck cargo of timber missing.

Captain R. Rasmussen said a fourday, mid-Atlantic storm was the worst he had known in his 50 years at sea. The steering gear and rudder were smashed by high seas, the crew's quarters were flooded, and the gale broke the wireless equipment and carried away the foremast.

Temporary repairs were effected to the rudder and wireless after the ship blew itself out.

The Tiltborn was the second craft from Vancouver within a week to report a hammering from the storms. The British freighter Geddington Court reached Liverpool with two-thirds of her deck cargo gone, her foremast smashed, the rear topmast lost overboard, ventilators stove in and deck rails partially stripped.

Immigration Figures Up

Report Shows Increase Of 3.2 Per Cent. Last Year

Ottawa.—Immigration into Canada during 1936 calendar year amounted to 11,643 persons, an increase of 3.2 per cent. over the previous year, the department of mines and resources reported.

Immigrants from the United Kingdom numbered 2,197, an increase of 4.5 per cent., while the number from the United States decreased from 5,291 in 1935 to 4,876 last year.

An increase from 631 to 817 in immigrants of northern European races was noted. Hebrew immigrants numbered 449, a decrease from 560 persons in 1935. Polish immigration into the Dominion decreased from 405 to 378, while Ruthenians increased from 476 to 801, Slovaks increased from 600 to 682.

Fewer Canadians returned to Canada from United States during 1936, the report shows, with 5,168 arriving in 1935 compared to 5,168 last year.

Asks Quotations On Wheat

Government Of Spain Plans To Import 300,000 Tons

Valencia, Spain.—The Spanish government announced it would receive price quotations on 300,000 tons of wheat it plans to import.

The wheat must be convertible into at least 78 per cent. of its weight in flour, with a minimum of chaff. Preference would be given to offers made by a Mediterranean port, particularly if based on an exchange for Spanish products, such as olive oil.

It was insisted the price quoted at the time of the offer must be subject to no future change. In line with civil war requirements, the industries of Valencia requisitioned all stocks of cotton, wool, silk and their by-products, either raw or manufactured.

Geological Surveys

Ottawa.—Last year 209 students took part during the summer in geological exploration work organized by the department of mines, Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, said in a return tabled in the House of Commons in reply to a question by C. E. Ferland (Lake Joliette - L'Assomption - Montcalm). This number compared to 546 in 1935, 53 in 1934 and 25 in 1933.

Amended Regency Bill Is Agreed To By British Dominions

London. — The amended regency bill was approved without division in the House of Commons after Attorney-General Sir Donald Somervell stated the Dominions had agreed to it.

"The Dominions have been kept informed and have agreed to our passing a bill for the United Kingdom," he said. "The exact effect that they will have on them (the Dominions), in our view, is a matter for them to consider and if any statement is desired to be made it is for them to make it.

"It would be very unwise" he added, "for the United Kingdom government to make statements on this matter."

The bill was sent to the house of lords. It provides, briefly, for appointment of a regent in the event of a sovereign becoming wholly incapacitated or of a sovereign acceding to the throne under the age of 18 years. The regent would be the adult next in line of succession. That is, should the king become incapacitated or die before the age of 18 the regent would be the Duke of Gloucester, the king's brother.

Labor assailed provisions of the bill which would form a committee of six, any three of whom could act, to decide whether or not a sovereign was wholly incapacitated.

Finally an amendment was carried deleting from the group the person who would be regent, leaving the group to be comprised of the husband or wife of the sovereign, if more than 18 years of age, the lord chancellor, the speaker of the house of commons, the lord chief justice and the master of the rolls. Any three or more of these persons could act.

At the insistence of D. G. Logan, Labor, the house secretary, Sir John Simon, expressed willingness to ensure the advice of a physician would be sought before the group reached a decision as to the sovereign's capacity to act.

A charge by William Gallacher, Communist, that the bill was directed against the present occupant of the throne brought a heated reply from Earl Winterton, Conservative, who said the assertion was "monstrous" and without the slightest vestige of foundation.

Ottawa.—The House of Commons rejected the neutrality resolution of James S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader. The Woodsworth resolution was rejected without a recorded vote after Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, speaking for the government, declared that in a mad world Canada must take steps to defend "its shores and that he would not shirk his duty to support proper defence measures.

Fernand Rinfret, secretary of state, declared the resolution was "either futile or abominable." If some power sent an expeditionary force against this country, he declared it would not suffice for Mr. Woodsworth "to stand on the wharf at Halifax or Vancouver and wave his resolution."

Canada would cease to be neutral if foreign airmen started shooting, he declared.

Mr. Woodsworth ended the debate by asserting that "armaments mean war."

He ended with an attack on increased expenditures proposed in the national defence estimates and declared Canada appeared to be building up forces that would fit into the "imperialistic machine like spare parts."

It was all very well to talk of neutrality, Mr. Lapointe said, but the nations of the world had been bound so closely together by science that the fate of one was associated with the fate of the others.

The proposed resolution was destructive rather than constructive. It would advertise that Canada would not support the League said. It would mean Canada could remain on friendly terms with a country at war with Canada's king and remain on trading relations with an active enemy of the crown.

History had shown, said Mr. Lapointe, that when a crisis arose matters were not decided by resolution or even by laws which had been passed. They were decided by the circumstances of the time and, unfortunately, often by passions and feelings. In Canada they should be decided by parliament and no one parliament could by any resolution bind any future parliaments.

Canada is a splendid position geographically," said Mr. Lapointe, "and we thank God for it. But we are mistaken if we believe that other nations are not thinking of Canada and its resources."

The problem of distributing natural resources among the nations was far from being solved and Canada's resources were coveted in certain parts of the world.

If there was a war arising out of the conflict between Communist and Fascist doctrine Canada "would not spend one cent or one life in defence of either of them," he said.

Even at the height of the fight against conscription in 1917 every French-Canadian was ready to give his life for the defence of Canada.

Build More Ships

London.—Orders have been issued for the keels of five 5,000-ton British cruisers on March 15, Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons.

Reduction In World Stocks Of Grain Is Striking Feature Of World's Wheat Situation

The reduction in world stocks of wheat from the high levels existing from 1929 until 1935 is probably the most striking feature of the present wheat situation. The Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1937, which has just been issued, states: "For the 1936-37 season, it is evident that there will not be the wide margin between world exportable supplies and probable import requirements which existed in increasing degree between 1929 and 1934." This change in world stocks was brought about by a succession of comparatively short crops, particularly in North America.

The total wheat harvest in 1936, exclusive of Russia and China, is estimated at 88 million bushels below the 1935 total. The fact that part of this reduction occurred in the importing countries of Western Europe has brought about a distribution of supplies which is tending to increase world shipments of wheat in the 1936-37. World wheat shipments during the crop year 1935-36 reached a total of only 529 million bushels. Estimates of world wheat requirements for the present crop year now range from 540 to 580 million bushels.

The Canadian wheat picture has also changed materially. On August 1, 1935, stocks of wheat in Canada stood at 475 million bushels. By the same date in 1936 the total had been reduced to 109.4 million bushels. This substantial reduction, coupled with the small crop harvested in 1936, reduced the exportable supplies to such an extent that it is unlikely that exports from Canada will be as high a percentage of total wheat shipments as they were in 1935-36. During that crop year Canada supplied almost fifty per cent. of the total world import requirements.

The acreage needed to winter wheat in the United States is estimated to approximate 57.2 million acres. This the largest acreage in history. The acreages in other countries also remain at high levels and should yields in 1937 approach the normal figure of previous years, production would again be in excess of import requirements and stocks would again increase.

Future production in Canada in 1936 now estimated at 39,063,000 cwt., is only fractionally higher than in 1935 when the total amounted to 38,670,000 cwt. Excellent yields in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, northern districts of the Prairie Provinces, and in British Columbia more than offset the low yields in Ontario and the southern districts of the Prairie Provinces occasioned by severe summer drought.

Alfalfa seed production in Canada in 1936 is estimated approximately at approximately 2,100,000 pounds as compared with 1,100,000 pounds in 1935, and 1,650,000 pounds in 1934. Most of the seed was grown in Ontario, but substantial amounts were raised in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia.

Farmers in Central China use oxen, water buffaloes, and donkeys for farm work, while the farmers in North China employ camels, mules, and horses for transportation, and donkeys and oxen for the more intimate work on the farm. Several golf farmers breed camels exclusively for their wool, much in the same way as sheep in Australia.

Pedigree certificates of pure-bred animals registered by the Canadian National Stock Breeders' Association, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, during 1935 numbered 92,372. Of these, 3,989 were horses; 58,112 cattle; 4,164 sheep; 16,106 swine; 6,929 foxes; 8,044 dogs; 2,826 poultry, and 108 goats.

Replicas Of Crown Jewels

Making Of Them For Display Will Stimulate Trade

One of the variety of ways in which the coronation next May is going to stimulate trade is in the making of replicas of the crown jewels for distribution throughout England and the empire and the United States. Committees are being reproduced for display includes the crown of England, known as Saint Edward's crown. Of massive gold and gem-studded, it is so heavy that almost as soon as it is placed on the King's head it is removed and replaced by the much lighter imperial state crown, one of the most valuable crowns in existence, scintillating with thousands of precious stones, more than 2,780 of which are diamonds. In the front glows a ruby from Burma, large as a hen's egg. Below the ruby flames the second largest of the "Stars of Africa," a diamond weighing almost 310 carats.

No Expensive Dinners

The Chinese Government has decided that no patriotic citizen should spend more than $12 for a dinner party. This is part of the new life movement, striking at the favorite form of extravagance in present day China. Not infrequently dinners costing as much as $100,000 are reported in the newspapers.

Demand for New Zealand rabbit skins is greater than the supply.

The peanut is a member of the same family as the pea.

Ships Will Be Different

Many Modern Features In Great Britain's New Battle Cruisers

Great Britain's two new battleships, laid down early in January on Tyneside and Merseyside, will be unlike any warships ever known before in the British navy.

They will be five knots faster than any dreadnaught Britain ever has had, and slightly faster than the famous battle cruiser Hood. They will mount a new type of gun of a size which Britain has not used previously. The ships will have five inches of armor plate on the decks as protection against the largest bombs ever devised. There will also be far more aircraft for launching from catapults than any existing ships.

In the long interval since the last British battleship was laid down, arms makers have been experimenting with new types of shooting him on an expedition into the Carolina swamps. "I forget his name, but amongst the natives he is known as 'the man from Canada'," the doctor says.

He was once a brakeman on the Canadian National Railway on the western Ontario run. His CNR friends take a position with an American line on the Atlantic seaboard. Then he lost his job and was stranded near Charleston. That is all Dr. Saunders knows of this ex-Canadian who makes his home in the swamplands.

How the man came to marry and settle down among the "crackers" and the Negroes, he cannot tell. The marriage is said to be not very high; they live on corn pone and once in a while they catch a wild pig. Something keeps him there, perhaps it is the influence of the climate or perhaps his wife and children. Dr. Saunders doesn't know.

Queen Of The Netherlands

Governs Royal Household But Other Powers Are Limited

Although Queen Wilhelmina does not rule Holland with a free hand, it is no secret that she does govern the royal household without hindrance. Apart from the home lessons in statecraft which her mother gave her, University of Leyden where she went for broader matters, especially law and economics.

But her mother's training is said to have stuck. About the country people say that the queen and her daughter Juliana "think as they do," known to be opposed to the Dutch Nazi movement which counts some 60,000 members.

Dutch sovereigns are limited in their powers, and it wasn't so long ago that there was a definite antidynastic movement in the Netherlands. The queen's simplicity, her middle-class manners and scrupulous observance of the constitution are credited with having run this movement aground. Not much has been heard of it since 1918.

During the depression years, Queen Wilhelmina voluntarily reduced her appointments as well as those of her daughter and of her mother who died in 1934. This saved the Dutch taxpayers several hundred thousand florins and also left a much commented upon by the people.

Where Coal Is Coal

Ton In Baffin Land Costs Purchaser Over $100

Reginans who fret over winter coal bills could be comforted by a chat let if they talked with Dr. A. G. MacKinnon, who has just returned to Ottawa after a two-year stay in Pangnirtung, Baffin Land.

One ton of coal up there costs over $100 and most Reginans could change their cozy and warm fuel all winter for that much money.

Very little coal, of course, is used in the north. The Eskimo cooks and lights it and their fuel consists of seal oil which they burn in lamps for cooking and for heat in their igloos. A little coal is used by the white men who live in the territory.

Dr. MacKinnon, with his wife, has returned from Pangnirtung which is just on the rim of the Arctic, after spending two years there in the Anglican mission hospital. He was also north by the lands branch of the federal department of the interior.

For some years, he practiced his profession as a bachelor doctor in the town—could ye be aither tellin' us how to get across this street without bein' killed?"

"Just watch those traffic lights over there and cross on your color," the cop instructed.

Pat and Mike stood at a busy intersection in New York, watching the seemingly endless streams of motor traffic. A big policeman approached the pair.

"Officer," said Pat, "me friend, Mike Casey, is a farmer in the town—could ye be aither tellin' us how to get across this street without bein' killed?"

"Just watch those traffic lights over there and cross on your color," the cop instructed.

Pat and Mike crossed their eyes on the traffic signal. They watched it flash yellow, then green—and they crossed eyes to watch it green.

Arriving at the other side, Mike stopped to gaze again at the traffic signal. For several minutes he watched the lights flash from red to yellow to green.

"Bejabers, Pat," he exclaimed. "They don't give them Orangemen much toime to git across."

Believe Bones Very Old

Two bones of an early Englishman who existed about 100,000 years ago, were displayed on a table at a meeting of the Royal Anthropological Institute, London. They were found in a gravel pit at Swanscombe, in Kent, by Alvan Marston, a Clapham dentist. With them was found a stone axe-head.

By telephone, the human voice can go around the world in one-fourth of a second.

—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

This Inventive Age

Master Minds Still Working To Make Life Easier

The one hundredth anniversary of the federal patent law now being celebrated discloses the comforting fact that America's master minds are still working to make life easier. Among the chance devices for which patents have been granted are:

A mechanism baited with cheese that automatically lays a bell to a rat's neck and turns him loose to frighten away his fellows;

A "pedal calesthetizer," by which tubes fastened to your mouth blow hot air into your shoes to warm your feet;

A coffin bell to be rung by an unhappy mortal who wakes up to find himself "dead" and buried;

A traveling washing machine, filled with suds and dirty clothes and attached to the auto's running board. All the laundryman needs to do is to drive his car over rough roads;

Life-saving suspenders, made of fireproof thread that can be unraveled to permit a man entrapped in a burning building to swing to safety;

A cylinder razor covered with sandpaper for wearing down the whiskers (ouch!);

A hair-raising mechanism for baldy holes in bald scalps, into which hairs are planted.

Well, we think the patent law is a great thing. They laughed when Ben Franklin helped himself to a spot of lightning with a door key.—New York World-Telegram.

New Safety Pocket

Invention That Will Safeguard Money Has Been Patented

Every man has his own method of safeguarding money—and women, too, whether it be the chorus girl who thrusts bills down her stocking or Mrs. Robinson hiding a dollar underneath the potatoes.

Now all of this mystery and indecision is to go. A pocket has been patented that will defy anything from prying fingers to razors and acid.

Invented by Mr. A. Hillier of Preston, England, the new pocket is woven in a fine wire mesh of special alloy.

The mouth of the pocket is closed by an improved form of flat slip fastener, which is opened from a different pocket by means of an ingenious arrangement of strings and pulleys.

Not Definite Enough

Sambo turned up at the police station.

"Chief, sah, Ah needs protection," he said, "Ah done got a unanimous letter this mornin' which says, 'Nigger, let mah chickens alone.'"

"Why do you want protection?" asked the chief of police. "Just leave the chickens alone, and you'll be all right."

"Dat's all right, boss, but how does Ah know whose chickens I'se to leave alone?"

London with its fogs continues to have the lowest mortality record per thousand of inhabitants to any city in the world.

Has Not Progressed

Modern Conveniences Are Not Available In Kent Village

Stansted (Kent) is only 23 miles from London, yet it has no gas, no electricity, no bus service, no village hall, no village constable, and no taxi.

It is nearly two miles to the nearest bus route, and if any of its 400 odd residents want to hire a car, they have to telephone to Wrotham, three and a half miles away. A few of the larger houses have their own plant for making electricity, but oil lamps are the chief means of illumination. It has only one shop and a post office is attached, but money orders have to be obtained at Mr. Sent post-office, a mile and a half from the centre of the village.

Dances are seldom held in the village hall, and they drive out almost as rare. Most of the young men have motorcycles, and go to neighboring villages for their entertainment.

There are four public houses in Stansted, but they are about two miles apart.

The parish church dates back to the 13th century, and in the churchyard is a yew tree believed to be over 1,000 years old.

Diplomats Have Their Troubles

Through Lack Of Adequate Laundry Facilities In Moscow

A grave crisis confronts the Moscow diplomatic corps over the boiled shirt question.

With the winter social whirl at its height, and with foreign diplomats called on to dine out nightly in formal attire, the lack of adequate laundry facilities has posed a serious problem for worried ambassadors, ministers and secretaries.

The National hotel, the only place in Moscow equipped to serve hungry guests dress shirts, has arbitrarily refused to take shirts to clean. The few Chinese laundrymen in the capital plead they cannot obtain starch.

One Russian laundryman promised a 36-day shirt service at $3 per shirt.

The movement was afoot recently to rush a messenger to Helsingfors, capital of Fugland, with a large batch of soiled shirts to be laundered.

Rules For Kiel Canal

A decree by the official Naval Gazette announced that foreign warships henceforth may traverse the Kiel Canal only by special German Government permission. Such must be requested in advance through diplomatic channels. The canal extends from Kiel Bay, in the Baltic, to the mouth of the River Elbe, on the North Sea.

A Frenchman, Joseph Marie Jacquard, invented the loom which made possible mass production of intricately patterned fabric. It is responsible for the comparatively low price of silken fabrics.

No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character.

Sure To Delight In Colors Bright

PATTERN 5753

Imagine yourself enveloped in this soft cloud of warmth. A luxurious afghan indeed, it's sure to delight in three colors, specially since the flowers which form the design, row on row, need contrast to "bring them out." The actual crochet is done in simple stripe—three full rows and two half rows of flowers at a time. It makes grand carry-with-you work, and would be feather-light in Germantown yarn!

In pattern 5753 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches and material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Many Indications Point To A Definite Increase In World Trade Conditions

Takes Biggest Risk

Front Seat Passenger Gets Most Severe Impact Of Accident

The girl in the front seat runs the big risk in motor accidents, as 75 per cent. of the severe crushing facial injuries suffered occur to the person sitting beside the driver, in the experience of Dr. Claire L. Straith, Detroit surgeon. The majority of these victims are young women. Lacking the support of the steering wheel, which often saves the driver, the guest-passenger is thrown forward more violently at the impact.

The passenger's head strikes the instrument board, where projecting handles, knobs and cranks add to the hazard. Elimination of these projects from the passenger's side of the instrument panel should be attempted by motor car engineers, Dr. Straith declares in an article on facial injuries caused by motor accidents, according to Science Service. The use of "crushing padding" on the panel might do much to minimize the seriousness and extent of this type of injury, he believes.

"Facial disfigurement resulting from such accidents often cause psychologic handicaps that ruin social and business careers," he said. "The ranks of the unemployed and unemployable are already large enough without adding to their numbers persons mentally and morally handicapped by preventable or curable facial defects."

The plastic surgeon cannot expect good results in face injuries unless the first-aid treatment has been carefully done, asserts Dr. Straith. Plastic surgical procedures, such as removing scars, crushed facial bones or lost eyebrows, ears and nose, should not be undertaken until two months after every trace of infection has disappeared. He tells physicians he replaced severed noses, using skin from the forehead of a wounded patient and from below the ear of a man patient.

Hirsute Statistics

Britain Produces A Heavy Daily Crop Of Whiskers

The average area of face which a man shaves is 48 square inches. The average number of individual whiskers growing on this area is 25,000. The average growth of each whisker in 24 hours is one-hundredth of an inch. The average daily growth accordingly grows a total of 250 inches of whiskers per day. Multiply this figure by 15,000,000, the number of exceptionally strong growth, and it is found that Britain produces a daily crop of 50,000 miles of whiskers over and above 125 acres of face.

These are figures which were produced for the Lord Mayor of London at a formal dinner a few days ago when Britain's ceremonial quarter of a huge new safety razor factory in the outskirts of London. It was a gift, the size of which, Sir Joseph Pennell once said, "in the days when men were not all cleanshaven they looked different from one another. Now they all look alike."

The grandest beard of which Europe has any record was grown by Hans Sachs, sixteenth century German poet in Austria, who died in 1567. You can see an effigy of the burgomaster and his beard in the parish church, and the beard itself, two feet long, made of reddish-brown hair well over five feet long, is still preserved in the local museum. Brahms is thought to be the birthplace of Adolf Hitler.—New York Times.

May Need Pasteur Method

Professor Investigating New Scourge For Horses In Scotland

Professor M. Newstead, who discovered the breeding place of the tsetse fly in the African jungle and saved thousands from the sleeping sickness, is to attack a new scourge. It is the grass sickness responsible for the deaths of thousands of horses in Scotland, particularly in Aberdeenshire, and may be affecting the health of humans. Now Professor Newstead has consented to make the research, according to reports in Aberdeen, at the request of David Mill, head of a large seed firm, who will finance the work. "My belief," said Professor Newstead, "is that the disease is caused by an invisible virus which can only be localized and overcome by inoculation of healthy animals with serum taken from a diseased animal. In my opinion it is a question of Louis Pasteur and anthrax all over again."

Treasures Photographed

Marlborough House was recently dazzled by flashlights as cameramen photographed some of its treasures. Queen Mary gave her permission and the films are to be used in a cinema being made in aid of the King George Jubilee National memorial fund for the provision of playing fields through out England.

At a year old, the average child is said to have a vocabulary of seven words.

Chicken is eaten by Americans more than any other fowl.

Come Out Second Best

Eagle Disappointed To Find Chicken Was Just Metal Bird

The belief that eagles are gifted with piercing eyes, and hence with an exceptionally strong eyesight, seems to be a legend. Here's a story from Denio, Italy, which tells why.

A royal eagle, driven by the rifle shots of Alpine game hunters, flew down the valley in search of a more secure refuge. Passing over the village of Denio, the eagle espied what it thought was a chicken flying above the houses. Scenting a good prey, the eagle swooped down with full wings and swift spirals, and began to beak furiously at the supposed prey. The one-sided fight lasted several minutes, and ended with the royal bird getting groggy, and with barely enough strength left to seek refuge in a house contracted close to the scene of the fight.

The eagle had mistaken for a live chicken the metal weathercock which the centuries old house revolving on top of the church spire.

The disappointed bird came to still less worthy effect that it will have in a hunter, who had witnessed the unequal fight from the street, rushed with a shot-gun to a roof across the valley, and from there killed the eagle.

The bird, which had a 78-inch wing spread, is an exhibit in the Desto's museum.

Desto is the birthplace of Pope Pius XI.

Proud Of Their Country

People Of Scottish Ancestry Are Always Very Loyal

A rather significant aspect of the accession of King George VI. and the Queen Consort Elizabeth is the sentimental effect that it will have in Scotland. The fact that the Queen is a descendant of an ancient Scottish family should endear the northern part of the United Kingdom to the Monarchy. A good deal of humor has clustered around the remark of an old Scottish woman when she heard that the Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, had married the Marquis of Lorne, a son of the illustrious House of Argyll. "The Queen will be a proud woman this day," she said, "with her daughter marrying an Argyll."—Brantford Expositor.

New Hat For Men

Worried because one man in every seven in England owns a bowler hat, London hatters are introducing "a really featherweight hat weighing two ounces or less—so light that the "hatless brigade will hardly realize they are wearing headcovering at all," according to their announcement.

About the only difference between the old dime novel and one of to-day is $1.90.

World trade appears to have definitely turned the corner and for the first nine months of 1936 was showing increases over the previous year. Recovery in world trade, however, has not kept pace with recovery in individual countries. This fact indicates that many of the forces which have impeded International Trade in recent years are still far from being removed. It is encouraging to Canadians to notice that the trade of both Great Britain and the United States has been increasing, as these two countries form the principal market for Canadian export sales. The question of International Trade conditions is carefully analyzed in the fourth annual Agricultural Situation and Outlook, which has been published by the Dominion Departments of Agriculture and Trade and Commerce.

Trade in agricultural foodstuffs has not recovered to the same extent as has been shown for some other products. This fact is attributed to the shift in production which has taken place in the countries normally considered as importers of agricultural produce. These countries, chiefly in Western Europe, have for economic, political, military and social reasons, increased the production of more home grown foodstuffs. This has been accomplished by the erection of high tariff barriers and the use of many other barriers to trade. In recent months there has been evidence of some relaxation of these trade barriers. This change would have given a somewhat brighter outlook to the world trade picture. Another feature which is tending to relieve the situation is the trade treatment policies being effected, chiefly by the United States and Canada.

The improved currency exchange has been a factor impeding world trade in recent years and the decision of France to devalue the franc in co-operation with Great Britain and the United States, has had a settling effect on foreign exchanges.

For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1936, Canada exported agricultural produce valued at $290,485,000. This was an increase of 10.7 per cent. over the previous year. Approximately 64 per cent. of the farm materials exported go to Great Britain and 21 per cent. to the United States.

Don't Risk Spoiled Bread!

BAKE WITH ROYAL YEAST!

It's always full-strength

PHEW! SPOILED DOUGH! I SHOULD HAVE USED ROYAL

You get every cake of Royal Yeast in an air-tight wrapper . . . sealed against contamination

TO bake a loaf that's sweet-flavored, fine-textured, and truly appetizing, you need a good yeast . . . one that's full-strength and pure.

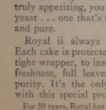
Royal is always dependable. Each cake is protected by an air-tight wrapper, to insure absolute freshness, full leavening power, purity. It's the only dry yeast with this special protection.

For 50 years, Royal has been the standard. Actually 7 out of 8 Canadian housewives today prefer Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. They know they can always depend on Royal for good results.

Insure yourself against baking failure. Get a package of Royal today.

Send for FREE booklet

To get uniform results in bread baking, *it is important to keep the sponge at an even temperature.* Our booklet, "Royal Yeast Bake Book" gives tip-top directions for the care of dough. Send coupon for free copy of the book, giving 23 tested recipes for tempting breads, coffee cakes, buns and rolls.



BUY MADE-IN-CANADA GOODS

Standard Brands Ltd.
Fraser Ave. & Liberty St.,
Toronto, Ont.

Please send me the free Royal Yeast Bake Book.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... Prov. .....

Found Fishing Profitable

Australian Pulled In Valuable Ornaments Which Had Been Stolen

Harvey Bachelor dropped his bent-pin fish-hook into the waters of Darebin Creek, Northcote, Australia, and waited for a fish to bite.

He felt a tug at his lines and pulled in a silver ornament.

He tried again and pulled in another glittering piece.

Finally he took his catch—valued at $800—to police where the articles were identified as loot from a Synagogue burglary.

Harvey was suitably rewarded by members of the community.

An East Indian Flower

Owned By Chinese Girl Blooms After 165 Years

The delayed bloom of a flower owned by Miss S. Y. Chao, daughter of the manager of a Chinese newspaper in Shanghai, has just been witnessed after a lapse of 165 years. Known as the vapour, or, sometimes, East Indian flower, it is one of three specimens in the entire Far East, and has been in the Chao family for many generations. Some vapour flowers, it is stated, have been known to live as long as 300 years without blooming.

Johann Gutenberg printed nearly 300 Bibles on his first run.

William Penn occupied the first brick house in America.

ITCHING
TORTURE STOPPED *In A Minute!*
For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin troubles, use world famous resinol. Resinol ointment and resinol soap are unsurpassed for relieving skin itch. Clear, greaseless and stainless—time fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Allays irritation and heals worst sores, proves it—or money back. Ask for— 33

D.D.D. *Prescription*

Safeguarding Health

Too Little Financial Support Is Given To The Cause Of Disease Prevention

"It is a curious state of affairs that we spend millions of dollars for building and equipping of hospitals—and this money is well spent, but the health services both overseas and in Canada are frustrated by meagre support which in Great Britain, according to Professor Huxley, has been reduced in favor of the fighting services. Has not somebody said that this planet is the insane asylum of the universe? So writes Rev. Dr. Charles Herbert Huestis in the Toronto Star, recently.

"In building a nation the primary requisite is that it be a nation of 'good animals', Dr. Huestis writes. "With the exception of those who come into the world with a bad physical inheritance this ought not to be difficult if only we would devote the same scientific attention to the nurture and care of children that we do to that of pigs and chickens."

Dr. Huestis says: "Take milk, for instance. Medical research has shown that the addition of one pint of milk daily to the diet of a growing boy or girl increases the growth rate, the physique, the power of resistance to disease out of all proportion.

"But due to the demands of the profit system in the shared market in which milk is distributed, the extra pint costs too much for many people to buy it. Thus the nation suffers at its most vulnerable point.

"Speaking of milk, it is a well-known fact that raw or unpasteurized milk is a source of a number of diseases such as tuberculosis, undulant fever, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, septic throat and diphtheria. Raw milk is a greater destroyer of life than war. Yet the Health League of Canada states that in Ontario there are 28 cities and 128 towns and villages where (believe it or not) pasteurized milk is not required. Were anyone to start scattering disease germs in the drinking sources of the people, he would be arrested as a criminal.

Dr. Huestis continues with an illustration concerning diet. "Outside of some food faddists most people pay little attention to the matter of diet they eat what is set before them and ask no questions for conscience sake. Yet a dozen medical authorities definitely states that faulty habits of diet are responsible for more sickness and misery during the middle and latter years of life than the use of any existing liquors. There are in our department stores and hospitals comparatively few dietitians whose services should be sought by the community at large."

Commending the educational program of the Health League of Canada, Dr. Huestis says: "It is performing great public service in the field of combating indifference and entirely inadequate financial support."

Studies made show that Canada spends annually $300,000,000 to treat, but not to prevent disease out. Much less is spent in prevention.

Take cancer, that scourge of mankind which 4,000 a year. Of this total it occurs on the surface of the body. If taken in time, it can be cured in every case.

"Take heart disease with its 12,000 victims yearly in Canada. One can hardly take up a paper without reading of some man struck down by heart failure in the prime of life. Had he taken regular medical examinations, it is probable that he would be living to-day.

"Take diphtheria, the dread disease of childhood. In 1929, in Toronto, there were 1,029 cases and 65 deaths. As a result of the action of the health authorities there were in 1934 only 22 cases and no deaths. In Hamilton the same period has been no deaths from diphtheria, since 1930."

Twilight For Hens

Poultry Raisers Using Artificial Lighting Had New Idea

A new idea in artificial lighting for hens originated by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ahlgrim, successful poultry keepers of Valparaiso, Indiana, who have been turning out 500 eggs a day, are selling them at top prices. The Ahlgrims, says the Country Home Magazine, use electric lights to prolong the feeding day, but found that suddenly turning them off on dark winter evenings made it difficult for the hens to find the roosts. Now they install a string of dim lights which produce an artificial twilight. Ten or fifteen minutes later, after the hens have "retired," these lights are switched off.

Gave Liberally To Charity

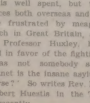
Wealthy Briton Afraid He Would Die Disgracefully Rich

Sir Halley Stewart, who rose from a 53-a-week bank clerkship to great wealth, died recently at Harpenden, Hertfordshire, just a week after he celebrated his 99th birthday.

After his fortune had been amassed in the jute-making industry, Sir Halley said he was afraid he would die a "disgracefully rich man." He gave liberally to charity and founded a $1,000,000 trust fund for medical research.

The word electricity comes from the fact that amber, when stroked, attracts small objects, much as a magnet does. "Elektron" was the Greek name for amber.

DO THIS FOR A COLD



1 Take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a full glass of water at first sign of a cold.

2 If throat is sore, gargle twice with "Aspirin" tablets dissolved in ½ glass water.

Quick Relief with 2 "ASPIRIN" Tablets

The modern way to treat a cold is this! Two "Aspirin" tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat the dose, in two hours if you have a sore throat with the cold, dissolve 2 "Aspirin" tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with this twice. The "Aspirin" you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains and the cold itself. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way of treating a cold.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company, Limited at Windsor, Ontario.

Demand and Get—

ASPIRIN

TRADE-MARK REG.

Chinese Medical Students

Two Girls Born In Canada To Engage In Medical Work In China

Whether Chinese authorities ever to set up a private practice in Canton, China, is a decision Clara and Mary Wong, Chinese medical students at the University of Western Ontario, will have to face within the next year or so. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wong, both girls were born in Canada and have received all their training in London. Within a few months they will graduate in medicine. Mary will go to the Saskatoon General hospital and Miss Clara plans to do her practical work at the Victoria Memorial hospital in Toronto—then to China together. For seven years, Mary has been a member of the Canadian basketball team and for two years has captained the squad.

Have Become Aristocrats

Members Of Swine Family To Have Coat Of Arms

If your bacon curls up in the frying pan it may mean that it is turning up its nose—in short, getting snooty. For it seems that members of the swine family are to have coats of arms of their own, representing the leading breeds of swine. What is more, they will be "hogarchy of blue-blooded rooters" is in the making. These emblems are to be displayed at future livestock shows and exposations. Innumerable pamphlets offer themselves for trenchant heraldry. For instance, a purple and maize field with a fat ham bald-faced, or an alsalfa-green shield crossed with rashers of bacon and fried eggs rampant.—Country Home Magazine.

Seed Exchange Plan

With somewhat more money available for the drought areas of Alberta, the seed exchange plan operated successfully during recent years will be continued during 1937. Basis of the plan is that farmers in Alberta may exchange ordinary grain for registered and certified varieties and, with certain limitations the commission will bear shipping charges.

Shipping Complete Factory

A complete sugar factory, to grind 1,000 tons of canes a day, is being made by a Glasgow firm. It will be shipped to Hyderabad, where the State's government has decided to establish a sugar industry.

Miss Jasmine High, television announcer, is already seen almost daily by millions in the London television area.

Black horses are affected by heat more than are those of any other color.

Lawyer: "Get my broker, Miss Jones."

"Yes, sir, stock or pawn?"

WEAK, LISTLESS, NO APPETITE

Troubled with Constipation, Couldn't Sleep; "Fruit-a-tives" Brought Quick Relief.

"For many years I was troubled with constipation," says Miss M. E. Johnston, St. Stephen, N.B. "I was weak, listless, had little appetite; my complexion was sallow and I spent a good many nights of sleepless misery. I tried all kinds of remedies and almost at once was enjoying my food. My complexion improved and I began to sleep soundly the entire night." Fruit-a-tives are made from extracts of fruits and are the only laxative in the world with this power. They dissolve the stomach mucus which causes constipation, and tone up the blood stream of acids that cause most ill-health. For sale every where 25c and 50c, (cost on genuine Fruit-a-tives.

New Set-Up For India

First Responsible Government Is Soon To Be Elected

Thirty million electors—of whom more than 5,000,000 are women—will shortly vote in British India on the first stage of responsible government. This is a form of responsible government rigorously bound about by limiting safeguards, but it's a beginning.

It's the beginning of the great scheme to create a United States of India.

The Government of India Act of 1935 contemplated creation of a federated India including the provinces of British India and those native states which have lovingly devoted into the provinces of British India, states not actually British territory, who subjects are not British, are living across main arteries of communication, vital to the welfare of India as a whole.

The section of the act granting autonomous government to the provinces of British India does not need to wait for the whole to be born. It comes into force April 1. Under it, legislative assemblies will be elected in 11 provinces of British India, legislative councils or upper houses will, in addition, be chosen in Madras, Bombay, Bengal and United Provinces, Bihar and Assam.

International Railbuses

Make Trip From Paris To Brussels In Three Hours

The first international railbuses—automobiles operating on tracks—have been put in service between Paris, Brussels and Liege.

International trains have existed in Europe for years, some of them crossing four or five frontiers; but this is believed to be the first time that railroad cars have been operated regularly across the border line between two European countries. The distance between Paris and Brussels will be covered in three hours. For the convenience of passengers, baggage and passport inspection will be made en route in the railbus. There will be stops at Mons, Aulnoye and St. Quentin.

A triple railbus, composed of one motor car and two second-class coaches, will be used on this Franco-Belgian service. A kitchen will be included in the motor car; also every warm meals will be available to all passengers. The maximum speed for a triple railbus in France is 88 miles an hour; twice that will be observed, even though a better speed is possible mechanically; each railbus will have two motors of 410 h.p. each.

Not Exactly Forgiven

Man Had Reason For Not Wanting Workman Fired

On a building job a workman was knocked out by a piece of waste timber carelessly dropped from the scaffold.

While several men proceeded to bring the victim to, the foreman was roundly cursing the man responsible for the mishap; and as the injured one came to he heard the foreman telling the culprit to go and "get his cards."

With great concern the damaged man struggled to his feet, protesting: "No, no! Don't fire him, guv'nor!"

Everyone present was astounded at the exhibition of forgiveness and the foreman, scratching his head, asked: "Why don't you want him fired? He might have killed you, the fool!"

"I don't want 'im fired," replied the victim grimly; "I want to know where 'e is when I get over this. Let 'im stay on . . . and leave 'im to me!" —Montreal Star.

Will Continue In Service

Maid Has Been With Queen Elizabeth For 25 Years

To a friend in Dingwall Catharine Maclean, daughter of a local builder, wrote a letter from 145, Piccadilly, London, W., and told the friend that she had explained to Queen Elizabeth that though she had been her personal maid and Lady-in-Waiting to Princess Louis and Duchess of York for 25 years, she did not think she was good enough to serve her as Queen at Buckingham Palace.

The Queen replied: "If you cannot do it for me, Catherine, who can? I cannot do without you." Miss Maclean, in her letter, says that the Queen then "threw her arms round my neck and kissed me, saying: 'I shall try to make Buckingham Palace as bright, cheerful and homely as 145, Piccadilly."—British Cavalcade.

A Dictionary Word

J. C. Kirkwood, in Marketing, says "Tiffany' is a dictionary word, and it does not spell any different in such thing. It means a muslin cloth. I came across this word in one of Charles Lamb's essays—written, over 100 years ago, and was greatly startled. Immediately consulted dictionaries, and, behold, the word was there.

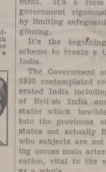
The gnu of Africa has a head like an ox, the body and flowing tail of a horse, and the limbs of an antelope.

London introduced badges for its cab drivers 98 years ago.

Nearly 400 types of cheese now are produced in the United States.

for stubborn COLDS

Melt one-half spoonful of VICKS VAPORUB in boiling water. Vapor thus liberated inhaled through nose and mouth relieves. (For the worst cases, add a few drops of VICKS to the VAPORUB.) Then rub on throat and chest at bedtime for action.



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Study Of Longevity

Interesting Findings In Respect To Long Lives In Britain

For 28 years C. H. Gabb has kept watch of the death notices reported on the front page of the London Times; for each of the 22 years he has submitted a note reporting the number of deaths of persons of 90 years and over.

In 1906 the number was 515, the largest ever reported by Mr. Gabb. Eight of the deaths were of centenarians, six women and two men. The two men, both accidentally, were ascetive holders of the distinction of oldest army officer. Sir Fitzroy Maclean, chief of his clan and a Crimean veteran, died at the age of 101; a week later Colonel C. E. Theobald, who had been commissioned in the 55th Foot more than 80 years earlier, died at the age of 100.

These annual notes confirm a fairly general impression that women are better candidates for longevity than men. Of the 515 deaths recorded by the Times, 360 were age of 90 and over, 170 were those of men and 345 were those of women. Of 8,763 nonagenarians whose death notices appeared in the Times' obituary listings over the 22 years, "the large majority have been married women."

One of the most interesting lives disclosed by this study is that of William Henry Baker, of Hull, England. For 78 years Mr. Baker worked as a solicitor's clerk, working all that time in the same room, at the same desk, yet surviving this apparent monotony to reach the age of 89, still in harness.

Among the centenarians who died in 1936 were Dora Rowe O'Connor, who could look back to a friendship with Cavour; and T. Carey, who had heard from his grandfather's lips of the great battle of Waterloo, which the student of tomorrow must be left the determination of whether Mr. Gabb's study correctly makes for long life.—New York Sun.

A True Westerner

First White Child Born In Battleford Dies In Winnipeg Hospital

Roderick W. McKinnon, 52, chief engineer in the examination branch of the Manitoba department of public works, died recently in a Winnipeg hospital. He had undergone an operation.

Born in Battleford, then in the Northwest Territories, in 1884, the son of a Hudson's Bay Company factor, he was the first white child born in that north Saskatchewan city. Both his parents were Scots. He was born, and Mr. McKinnon was taken to relatives in Sydney, N.S. He graduated in engineering from Dalhousie University.

Coming to the west in 1907, he joined the staff of the Canadian Northern Railways in Alberta, entering the Manitoba government service in 1912. A widow survives.

Gasoline Pumps

Ontario To Abolish The Visible Container Type At Stations

Ontario will abolish the "visible container" type of gasoline pump. It was announced in Toronto. An order-in-council has been passed and copies of the new regulations will be mailed to all gasoline stations.

Department of Highways will not require gasoline stations to change their pumps immediately. In the future, installation of the "visible" pumps will be permitted.

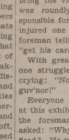
Many gasoline pumps now have glass containers filled with fuel, ever mounting them. Accident hazard is increased by the danger of the globe's being broken and the gasoline spilled, in the department's view.

"What do you think of this new mechanical cotton picker?"

"Well I wouldn't stand too close to it in that suit."

Next to the Eiffel Tower, the tallest man-made structure in Europe is the Ulm Cathedral spire—529 feet.

For Coughs Due to Colds



WHEN you find yourself worn out when you are thin or nonnervous, troubled with gas, or "sour stomach" try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you have a cough due to a cold or if you need to put on healthy flesh, this is the tonic for you. "My appetite failed, I lost weight and strength, and my whole system became so weak," says Mrs. Ernest Bowers, of Mt. Hamilton, Cal. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was recommended to me. I started taking it, and noticed a decided change. I picked up in appetite and flesh, and the cough left. My cough due to a cold," sold by druggists. Tablets 50 cents. Liquid $1.25 and $2.00.

Another Big Liner

Will Be Largest Ship Ever Built In Britain

Another big liner is to be built in Britain. She will be the largest ship ever built in Britain, and will be 1,000 feet long, 100 feet broad, and 75,000 tons gross. She will be driven by steam turbines, and will have a speed of 30 knots. She will be built on the Clyde.

Not A New Science

Plastic Surgery Has Developed Gradually From Early Background

The plastic surgeon's job is for the most part a grim business. People injured in accidents, by burns, and damage caused by removal of growths form the bulk of the specialist's patients.

On the surface, plastic surgery might seem to be the newest of medical techniques, but it is not, according to Dr. Fulton Risdon, one of Toronto's best known specialists. During the war Dr. Risdon worked side by side with Sir Harold Gillies, noted English plastic surgeon, whose recent operation to restore the features of a girl horribly burned was described as a "miracle".

"During the war we thought we had got hold of something new," said Dr. Risdon, "but later when we had time to go into the matter we found that there was an early background. The science had developed gradually."

But the war did for plastic surgery what it did for many early inventions, like the aeroplane. It lent an urgent need for "forced development" and brought results never before obtained. Surrounded by men mutilated by shell and shell, doctors simply had to "do something." As a result, hundreds of men now are able to lead a normal life.

But it was several years after the war that a Dutch scientist, Dr. Ezser, made the greatest single improvement in plastic surgery. "Skin grafts had a tendency to "float up" because of accumulated blood and serum under the new skin," said Dr. Risdon, "and then Dr. Esser wrote an article describing the use of pressure on the grafted area, compressing the new skin growing to match the surrounding skin." — Toronto Star Weekly.

When The King Commands

Lloyd George Had To Visit Wales After Declining Invitation

In the Jubilee year the Prince of Wales was deputed to go to Cardiff to attend the Welsh Jubilee demonstration. A few nights before the occasion there was a big party at Buckingham Palace, and Mr. Lloyd George was present. He spoke with cordiality by the Prince, who said he had been anxiously awaiting his arrival as he wanted to arrange with him certain details of their Cardiff visit, about which he was rather nervous because the occasion was the first national historic event and he was attending not as the Prince of Wales but as the King's representative.

Mr. Lloyd George replied that he was very sorry, but he had already declined the invitation.

The Prince was much disturbed and took him to the King, to whom the position was explained. The King, too, was disturbed, and after expressing great sympathy with Mr. Lloyd George in the predicament added that it was essential that he should be with the Prince in Cardiff.

Accordingly the King said pleasantly but firmly: "As your King, Mr. Lloyd George, I command you to command you to go to Cardiff with my son on Saturday." Mr. Lloyd George then replied that he would certainly do so. The Prince had an uneventful coach put on at Paddington, and the two travelled together.—Manchester Guardian.

IN AN OLD NEWSPAPER FILE

How quaint they seem! these tales we find
Of love and woe,
Of bridal, birth, and schooners hurrican-tose!
Of Argonauts! and pioneers that forced
A skull-marked trail through prairie and plateau!
How pale this news of shipwrecks, and the flow
Of gold! of fire, and loot's red tumbling cost!
Lifeless as ashes, for the spark is lost,
And all the actors vanished long ago!
So shall we seem to him who, now unborn,
Pores at these pages in the after-time,
Finding our ways mysterious as the sphinx.
Our doings stranger than the unicorn,
Then shuts the book, and, while he yawns and blinks,
Commemorates us in a casual rhyme!
—Stanton A. Coblentz, in the New York Times.

Operates Motorless 'Plane

Italian Travels Some Distance Under His Own Power

Vittorio Bonomi, Milan, Italy, laid claim to a successful "human flight" after reporting he had travelled five-eighths of a mile in a monoplane operated by his feet and legs. The ship was designed by Enea Bossi.

(The artist Leonardo da Vinci spent years in vain attempts to perfect such a device.)

The cabin 'plane was operated by two propellors which received their power from a type of bicycle mechanism worked by the flier's feet. Bonomi declared the power was "stepped up" by an arrangement of cogs and shafts.

It's not the hours you put in that count but what you put into the hours.

FREE! BOOK ON HOCKEY

A Great Book "How to Become a Hockey Star" by T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, manager and coach of the Montreal "Maroons"; profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.

also
AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES of GREAT PLAYERS
(mounted for framing)
Conn Smythe "Maroons"
George "Lex Concidine"
or individual pictures of
Baldy Northcott — Paul Haynes
Dave Trottier — Marty Burke
Lorne Chabot — Dave Kerr
Earl Robinson — Reg. Smith
Bob Gracie — Hooley Smith
Gus Marker — "Alex" Shibicky
Howie Morenz — Earl Seibert
Johnny Gagnon — Frank Boucher
Ace Bailey — Bill Cook
George Hainsby — Lorne Chabot
Jack McKell — Carl Voss
Dave Trottier — Tiger Cobbey
Herbie Lewis — Mush March

● *Your choice of the above* ●

For a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "LILY WHITE" Corn Syrup—Write on the back your name and address and the words "*Hockey Book*" or *the name of the picture you want* (one book or picture for each label). No cash is required. Mail the label to the address below.

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP
THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD
The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited
P.O. Box 388, MONTREAL 36

Little Helps For This Week

The Lord is my light and my salvation, whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid. Psalm 27:1.

Thou hidden source of calm repose,
Thou all-sufficient Love divine,
My Help and Refuge from my foes,
Secure I am while Thou art mine.
And lo! from sin and grief and shame,
I hide myself in Thy dear name.

Whatever troubles come on you of mind, body or estate, from within or from without, from friends or foes, though you be lonely, children of a heavenly Father be not afraid. Whatever bodily harm you suffer not from the hand of any creature but from Him alone, and render back to Him the purifying and subduing of thyself. Not can harm then when all must first touch God. How He rejoices over a soul which, although it is surrounded by sin and by suffering and misery, does that upon earth which the angels do in heaven, namely loves, adores, and praises Him.

Civil War Compact

Confederate Veteran Reared 48 Orphans Besides His Own Family

J. J. "Uncle John" Allen, 112-year-old confederate veteran who reared 43 orphans beside his own family of eight children, died recently in Oklahoma.

Allen said a civil war oath he took with four soldier buddies caused him to undertake to raise 43 children not his own.

The centenarian said the four took an oath that if any of them failed to return from the battle of Shiloh, the others would care for the families.

Two buddies were killed and the third failed to keep his promise. So Allen hunted up the families of the two slain soldiers "and we went to farming."

Why Britain Is Arming

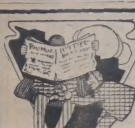
Realizes Her Responsibilities As Force For World Peace

Thus when we read that Britain is making gigantic plans for her ladies, is laying down warships, is organizing her war industries, is enlarging her fleets of battle 'planes, making elaborate plans for the protection of London, we must not lose sight of the facts. Britain is arming, not for conquest, not for booty, but for the defence of her own shores. Britain is arming because for centuries a strong Britain has been the most powerful force for world peace and she recognizes her continuing responsibilities.—Ottawa Journal.

FAGGED OUT? You Need WINCARNIS The GREAT TONIC

RECOMMENDED by 20,000 MEDICAL MEN

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores. Sole Agents: Maxwell & Tuckey & Co. Ltd., Toronto.



Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive things. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation, neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
☐ 1 year $12.00 ☐ 6 months $6.00 ☐ 3 months $3.00 ☐ 1 month 75c
Wednesday Issue, Including Magazine Section: ☐ 1 year $2.60 ☐ Sample Copy

Name .....

Address .....

Sample Copy on Request

Opportune

Flour Mills

DELIA

Opportune Flour is always reliable, and is milled under expert supervision from wheat grown in your own district.

Opportune Flour is of high protein content, and consequently is of greater food value.

When you buy your flour at the Opportune Flour Mills you support a new industry.

Custom Milling, Bran and Shorts always on Sale.

McKAY & GATES

PROPRIETORS

W. C. King

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Delia, Alberta.

Dates and Terms can be arranged with Wm. Gibson, Phone 28, Delia.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon, ... Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 20c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra line 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advt. rates on application.

Change of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

THE TAX PROBLEM

The financial statement of the Municipal District of Lambton, now in the hands of taxpayers, reflects only too truly the unfortunate results of the crop failure last year.

From a sum of $24,960 41 of arrears on municipal account alone, at the end of 1935, the figures have advanced to $29,270.58, an increase of $4,310 15. The tax levy at 5 mills for municipal account was estimated to produce $11,250 71. Of this, $5,226 61 was collected in cash and $3,409.98 in labor. This leaves a gap of $2,610 12 between actual and estimated income. Penalties and costs at $2,076 43 added to the previous figure make up the sum of the total annual arrears.

Rural school district tax arrears have reached the large total of $61,249.59, as against $53,950 02 in 1935. Here again collections at $8,813.18 fall far short of the levy, which was $12,553 56.

One other striking fact emerges from this maze of figures. Demand for social service tax amounted to $6,762 76, a tidy sum to extract from one municipal district. Not that the municipal government received it; on the contrary little more than half — $3,613.68 — was collected. But attention is drawn to the fact that the provincial government now demands something more than half as much money as is levied for municipal uses, and the statement reveals that arrears here stand at $27,515 93, close to four times the yearly demand.

Taking all arrears as shown, which includes hospital, hail, seed and feed in addition to those previously mentioned, the grand total is $189,202 27, a very heavy sum indeed for the people to carry. When it is considered that to this amount will be added penalties at 8 p.c., possibly another $15,120 00 this year, it is not time this question be again taken up with the provincial government through the concerted action of the municipal districts' association. Since we have been hearing so much lately about the iniquity of high interest rates, surely some reduction could be made here? In any case the whole subject merits consideration by thoughtful men in rural areas.

VERY PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Democratic custom has decreed that the premier will answer for public information, questions put to him from time to time by newspaper men. On Saturday, Jan. 30, The Calgary Herald published on page one the following, over a heading, "Press Conference."

"It has become almost a universal custom that the head of a government regularly meets representatives of the press, who are given an opportunity to ask questions relative to the affairs of the public they represent.

"The Herald, not being an Edmonton paper, is unable to take full advantage of this arrangement to meet the premier of the province in his office and to discuss current questions.

"With this in mind, the Herald submits for Premier Aberhart's consideration and reply, during the course of his Calgary broadcast tomorrow afternoon, the following questions, in which large numbers of its readers continue to display considerable interest.

"The Herald on Monday will publish the answers the premier gives to the three appended inquiries:

"1. How many 'prosperity certificates' has the premier or any of his cabinet ministers taken as part of his salary since the scrip was first issued?

"2. Is it true that the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute, for which the premier each of his Sunday broadcasts solicits dimes and quarters, has out on loan several large sums of money at interest rates as high as 8 per cent.?

"3. Can Premier Aberhart offer any definite assurance that Social Credit dividends will be paid: (a) Within the next three months? (b) Within six months? (c) Within a year?"

It seems rather strange that the premier's reply to these on Sunday would be in brief. "When does the Herald want us to pass the order-in-council licensing the press?" Perhaps we haven't the faith, or light, or something, but why should such questions lead to the warning threat to clamp down on a free press in a country where freedom of expression is supposed to be a fact, and until now—we are proud to say—has been a fact?

Local and District

Miss Shirley Wilton has taken a position as stenographer in the local Bank of Commerce.

* * *

S. A. Peterson was a delegate to the School Trustees' convention in Edmonton last week.

* * *

The U.F.A. annual concert has been postponed indefinitely owing to the state of the roads and much sickness in the district.

* * *

R. A. Macpherson returned on Saturday last from Regina, where he had attended a special meeting of directors of the Wheat Pool.

* * *

Art Carson represented Majestic school district as delegate to the convention of school trustees' held in Edmonton last week.

* * *

John Clark, of Michiehl, is recovering from a broken thumb, the result of an accident while fanning grain several days ago.

* * *

W. W. Dodds was the Seutinel Hill school district delegate to the convention of school trustees' held in Edmonton.

* * *

The Pee Wee hockey team of Delia visited Hanna on last Friday night in a friendly game. The home team won out by a score of 5–6.

* * *

J. Belzile, horse buyer, who had been a visitor in Calgary over the week-end, is again buying horses in this district.

* * *

Delia hockey club had Craigmyle as visitors on the local rink on Saturday night. After an exciting game Delia were victorious by a score of 6—5.

* * *

Attention is drawn to an advt. in another column of the Manser-Harris special farmers' program of talking pictures, to be staged free in the Olympia Theatre, Delia, on next Wednesday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock. It is sponsored by W. D. Fitzsimmons, local Manser-Harris agent.

A rink from Craigmyle failed to lift the Macpherson Cup on Saturday afternoon last. They were opposed by a Delia rink skipped by George Wilton. This was the first time this winter there has been a contest for the cup.

* * *

Delia local mixed hospital opened on Monday afternoon with 14 risks entered. With two perfect sheets of ice and sub-zero weather, some good games are being played, and competition is keen. We hope to be able to give the winners in our next issue.

* * *

Although the epidemic of 'flu is said to be widespread in many parts of the province, Delia and district has been remarkably free from this disease, only two or three cases being reported during the past week. The attendance of children at school is almost normal.

* * *

Extreme sub-zero temperatures have been experienced over the week-end. On Monday afternoon the mercury registered 20 below, dropping several degrees during the night. Another light fall of snow the beginning of this week has now left the ground covered to a depth of three or four inches, with deep drifts in places. Sleighing has been general for some time. Clear skies and warm, bright sunshine around mid day prevail at present writing.

* * *

A disastrous fire occurred in Drumheller on Tuesday evg., 2nd inst., when the retail business house of Vickers Ltd., on Centre Street, was burned to the ground. A fatal accident attended the fire, when Harry Lefebre, one of the members of the Drumheller fire brigade, lost his life through a terrific explosion when the rear wall of the big building blew out. The origin of the fire is not definitely known, and the loss is reported to run into $75,000, partly covered by insurance.

Herring Whets The Appetite

Modern packing methods retain the tasty tang of today's smoked herring.

Few housewives appreciate the great variety of fish available in our local markets. Numbers along the coast can take their sea food for granted, but inlanders must have a care lest, in the daily offerings, which contribute so largely to making our diet not only more appetizing, but healthy.

If you have ever walked along a beach after a heavy storm at this time of year recall how the very bottom seems to have been turned up on the wet sand. It is always a source of amusement to see what a variety of life there is in water, in lakes and rivers, as well as the ocean.

Herrings are delicious, inexpensive and delightfully adaptable. English people look forward to the arrival of the herrings as their morning appetizer, and Canadians are gradually becoming more acquainted with the delicacy of this fish. It is worth noting that Canadian herrings are taken in the sea fisheries of the Dominion's two coasts and in the fresh water fisheries as well.

Herrings are welcome everywhere in the guise of kippers, and the kipper, or bloater they have saved many a struggling mother with a sudden starvation. And they are delicious canned, fresh packed or smoked. Talking of smoked fish, we mustn't overlook the famous Golcynes, which are tasty either fresh or smoked, and bless the souls of the appetizing tang of Canadian finnan haddie or "finny." Also enjoyed of our various kinds of smoked fillets.

To get back to the subject of herring, few realize that herring are rich in health-giving qualities. They contain precious, health-promoting vitamins and are rich in such mineral nutrients as calcium, phosphorus, copper, sulphur and iodine.

The daily opinion of a prominent authority on fish, whose knowledge has been handed down through three generations, there is more sunshine to be had in one medium sized herring, than you can absorb through a daily half hour sun bath.

Herrings at their best should be plump, but not too large; bright and silvery, with a healthy red gill and a freshness in the eye.

The whole fresh cod who should know better?) often sprinkle their herrings with pepper and salt, dip them in oatmeal, spread on a little butter and they are thoroughly coated, and then fry in a quantity of good frying grease.

The addition of melon rings in the frying pan is by no means to be despised.

Another way of serving them is "Kippered Herring Salad": Take one cup of diced kippered herring, one cup of cold boiled new potato cubes, one small chopped onion, one cup of mayonnaise, salt, pepper. Mix with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves with lemon wedges. Garnish with sections of hard boiled egg cut in eighths. Sprinkle with paprika.

For grilling, prepare the fish in the same way as for frying. Then cut off the head and fins, clean and scrape off the scales.

Split the score them three times on each side, brush them over with olive oil or melted butter, dip in flour, season with salt, and grill them for ten minutes or longer according to size. Serve with maitre d'hotel butter.

If steamed scone is preferred, brown a dessert spoonful of flour in the oven and mix it with a tea-spoonful of mustard and a cup of melted butter in a saucepan. When it is smooth, add a cup of milk gradually and add minute for five minutes. Then add a pinch of salt and a little lemon juice, and serve.

For herring au gratin, the fish is prepared as for frying, and also split open and filleted (preferably by your kindly fishman).

Well butter a fireproof dish and sprinkle the bottom with chopped parsley, finely chopped shallots and mushrooms, pepper and salt.

Lay the fish, lay them on the dish and sprinkle some more of the mixture on top of them.

Add a sprinkling of fine breadcrumbs,

dot some pieces of butter over, moisten the dish with a little water and dash of vinegar, and cook in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Stewed herrings make an admirable breakfast dish and may be eaten cold. They are very simple to prepare.

Clean four herrings, remove the heads and fins and scrape off the scales.

Lay them in a fireproof dish and spread over them a medium sized onion, cut in rings.

Add twelve black peppercorns, a bay leaf and a sprinkling of salt. Cover with the dish with vinegar and water in equal proportions, put the lid on the dish and cook in a very slow oven for three-quarters of an hour.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

WHY SMALLPOX?

Before Edward Jenner announced, in 1798, that vaccination prevents smallpox, which nowadays is, to many of us, nothing but a name, this disease was as common as measles is today.

It is estimated that, during the eighteenth century, at least sixty millions of persons died in Europe from smallpox. Few there were who escaped, and among those who survived, some were blind and most were disfigured with the scars of the disease.

Smallpox was a disease which came to be regarded as inevitable. As Jenner speaks of it, in his History of England, as "always present, filling our churchyards with corpses, tormenting with constant fears all whom it had not stricken." Introduced to this continent by the early white settlers, it ran wild, killing one half of the native Indian population. It is small wonder that the natives looked with anything but favour upon the newcomers.

We do not now have widespread epidemics of smallpox because many of us have been vaccinated. Each case of smallpox comes from a previous case. Those who are vaccinated break the chain of transmission. Not only are they protected against the disease but, as they cannot contract or spread smallpox, they cannot pass it on to someone else. The unvaccinated shelter themselves behind those who are vaccinated.

The protection or immunity acquired through vaccination is relative. It is not absolute or lifelong. The protection is lost gradually, some individuals losing it more quickly than others. Those who have been vaccinated once rarely die from smallpox as even fifty years or more after vaccination a good degree of immunity likely remains.

In the time of Jenner, there were mild epidemics of smallpox; the mild form soon today is nothing new. That fatal smallpox still lurks around the corner, was shown in 1924, at Windsor, Ontario. One girl, vaccinated six years previously, escaped while twenty-one of her unvaccinated relatives died. Vancouver, in 1932, had seventeen deaths; all those who died had been vaccinated and that was thirty-six years before.

Vaccination is one of the safest procedures known to medical science. The best time to be vaccinated is between the sixth and the twelfth month of life. There is no discomfort at this age and all danger of smallpox, in early life, is avoided. Vaccination should be repeated after the fifth year of life and again later on, if there is any danger of exposure.

Recent years have brought forward vennis smallpox. To contract small pox is the penalty of neglecting to make use of a simple and safe method of protection. Are you and your children protected against smallpox?

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Senators Appointed

Two new senators were named in January, one in British Columbia and one in Quebec. The late Dr. H. H. Farris, K.C., of Vancouver, fills the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Ross, of Moosejaw. Senator Farris was formerly Attorney General and Minister of Labor for British Columbia and has had a long and distinguished career at the bar.

Senator Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C., of Montreal, fills the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator R. E. Wilson-Smith. Senator Hugessen is of age and is one of Canada's youngest Senate appointments. His father and grandfather were both Liberal members of the British House of Commons and he is unusually well equipped, through both environment and training, for public service. Senator Hugessen is one of the most effective English-speaking orators in Quebec.

Conservatives still outnumber Liberals nearly two to one in the Senate chamber.

Public Sale of Lands Under the Tax Recovery Act, 1929

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT of LAMBTON, No. 306

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Municipal District of Lambton, No. 306, will offer for sale by public auction, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Craigmyle, Alberta, on Friday, the 12th day of March, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land :

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
S.W.	1	31	16	4
S.W.	5	31	16	4
N.E.	6	31	16	4
N.W.	6	31	16	4
N.E.	10	31	16	4
N.E.	12	31	16	4
N.W.	17	31	16	4
Pt. N.W. (2.378 acres)	20	31	16	4
Pt. S.E. (7.11 acres)	20	31	16	4
S.W.	33	31	16	4
S.W.	3	32	16	4
N.W.	7	32	16	4
S.W.	14	32	16	4
N.E.	16	32	16	4
S.E.	17	32	16	4
N.E.	19	32	16	4
S.E.	20	32	16	4
S.E.	21	32	16	4
S.E.	22	32	16	4
N.E.	23	32	16	4
S.W.	23	32	16	4
N.E.	25	32	16	4
S.E.	26	32	16	4
S.E.	28	32	16	4
N.E.	27	32	16	4
S.W.	27	32	16	4
N.W.	28	32	16	4
S.E.	28	32	16	4
S.W.	28	32	16	4
N.W.	30	32	16	4
N.E.	31	32	16	4
S.W.	31	32	16	4
N.W.	31	32	16	4
N.E.	32	32	16	4
S.W.	33	32	16	4
S.W.	35	32	16	4
S.W.	35	32	16	4
N.E.	1	33	16	4
N.E.	3	33	16	4
W.½	3	33	16	4
S.W.	3	33	16	4
N.W.	4	33	16	4
N.E.	5	33	16	4
N.W.	6	33	16	4
S.W.	6	33	16	4
S.W.	6	33	16	4
N.½	10	33	16	4
S.W.	10	33	16	4
S.E.	12	33	16	4
S.E.	13	33	16	4
W.½	13	33	16	4
N.E.	14	33	16	4
W.¼	14	33	16	4
S.E.	14	33	16	4
S.W.	20	33	16	4
N.W.	20	33	16	4
S.E.	20	33	16	4
S.W.	21	33	16	4
N.W.	22	33	16	4
N.E.	24	33	16	4
S.E.	24	33	16	4
S.W.	24	33	16	4
N.½	27	33	16	4
N.E.	28	33	16	4
S.E.	28	33	16	4
N.E.	29	33	16	4
S.E.	29	33	16	4

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	M.
S.E.	32	33	16	4
S.W.	32	33	16	4
N.½	33	33	16	4
N.E.	34	33	16	4
N.W.	34	33	16	4
S.E.	34	33	16	4
N.½	35	33	16	4
S.W.	35	33	16	4
N.½	36	33	16	4
S.½	36	33	16	4
E.½	4	31	17	4
E. Pt. of N.E. (31.37 ac.)	8	31	17	4
Pt. S.E (57.37 ac.)	8	31	17	4
W.½	9	31	17	4
N.W.	11	31	17	4
N.E.	12	31	17	4
N.½	15	31	17	4
S.½	27	31	17	4
W.½	33	31	17	4
N.E.	3	32	17	4
N.W.	3	32	17	4
E.½	5	32	17	4
W.½	4	32	17	4
N.W.	5	32	17	4
N.W.	7	32	17	4
S.E.	7	32	17	4
S.½	8	32	17	4
S.½	10	32	17	4
S.E.	11	32	17	4
N.E.	18	32	17	4
N.½	19	32	17	4
S.E.	27	32	17	4
S.W.	30	32	17	4
E.½	31	32	17	4
S.W.	32	32	17	4
N.W.	2	33	17	4
N.E.	9	33	17	4
N.½	10	33	17	4
S.E.	12	33	17	4
S.W.	13	33	17	4
E.½	14	33	17	4
S.W.	14	33	17	4
S.W.	31	33	17	4
S.E.	15	33	17	4
E.½	16	33	17	4
S.W.	21	33	17	4
N.W.	23	33	17	4
Pt. N.½	25	33	17	4
S.W.	25	33	17	4
N.E.	26	33	17	4
N.E.	30	33	17	4
S.½	30	33	17	4
Pt. S.E.	31	33	17	4
S.W.	32	33	17	4
N.W.	34	33	17	4
N.E.	36	33	17	4
S.W.	36	33	17	4
S.E.	23	31	18	4
N.W.	33	31	18	4
S.E.	33	31	18	4
S.W.	34	31	18	4
W.½	2	32	18	4
E.½	4	32	18	4
S.W.	4	32	18	4
S.E.	13	32	18	4
S.W.	13	32	18	4
N.½	24	32	18	4
S.W.	8	33	18	4
N.E.	16	33	18	4
S.½ of S.W.	25	33	18	4
N.½	26	33	18	4
S.E.	33	33	18	4
N.E.	35	33	18	4

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 4th day of January, 1937

GEORGE H. ROSS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. J. T. GORDON, B.A.
Hanna: 3rd Avenue

Sunday School ..	10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship ..	7.30 p.m.
Methelma ..	2.15 p.m.
Verdant Valley ..	12.15 p.m.
Starland—Every second Sunday, 4 p.m.	

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By I. J. Olsen, Alberta Pool Elevators)

TUESDAY, February 9, 1937.

Wheat (Red Spring)—

No. 1 Northern	1 05½
No. 2 Northern	1 03¾
No. 3 Northern	.99
No. 4	02¾
No. 5	.88
No. 6	.87
Feed	.01

Wheat (Garnet)—

1 C.W.	08¾
2 C.W.	07¾

Oats—

2 C.W.	41¾
3 C.W.	39½
Ex. 1 feed	39½
1 feed	38½
2 feed	36½

Barley—

No. 3	61¾
No. 4	56¾
No. 5	50¾
No. 6	49¾

Rye—

2 C.W.	86
3 C.W.	82
Feed	.78

Flax—

1 C.W.	1.42¾
2 C.W.	1.38¾
3 C.W.	1.30¾

Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor.—

Fort William	1.37¼
Vancouver	1.30

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD
Prices per Wagon Load—

No. 1 Wheat	.99
No. 2 "	06¾
No. 3 "	03¾
No. 4 "	00¾
No. 5 "	49¾
No. 6 "	48¾
Feed	30¾
1 C.W. Garnet	08¾
2 C.W. "	03¾

Wintering the Brood Mare

(Experimental Farms Note)

Mares after having been bred should be fed and treated as if they were in foal unless it is definitely known that they have not conceived. The breeder who gives the brood mares special attention is usually rewarded by getting a higher percentage of better colts than he who pursues the world obtain.

The feed requirement of the mare depends upon her age and condition. If only fully mature, food is required for her own body growth in addition to the usual maintenance and the development of the foal. Three parts of oats, one part chop, to one of bran makes a good mixture for the average mare during the winter. The quantity to feed depends upon the condition of the mare as well as the age referred to above, but in most cases a mature mare will require more than a half-pound per day per hundred pounds live weight, if supplied with about double that weight of hay. On many prairie farms hay will be practically the only available by reason of its protein and mineral content and of plentiful the bran may be omitted from the grain ration. However, these laxative feeds sometimes have to be fed liberally to certain mares when the bowels is a satisfactory condition. Should on any feed material may cause abortion.

Although the cereals usually supply the necessary nutriment at a lower cost, pulped carrots given in small quantities with the feed are an aid to digestion, especially valuable for mares maintained on high conditioning rations. Rutabaga second among the roots for this purpose.

Salt should be available at all times and at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., a level teaspoonful of iodide of potassium is given in the feed twice per month with a view to increasing the resistance to joint ill in the foal.

Light work is one of the most desirable means of providing exercise but usually rewarded by getting a higher percentage of better colts than he who pursues the world obtain.

The feed requirement of the mare depends upon her age and condition. If only fully mature, food is required for her own body growth in addition to the usual maintenance and the development of the foal. Three parts of oats, one part chop, to one of bran makes a good mixture for the average mare during the winter. The quantity to feed depends upon the condition of the mare as well as the age referred to above, but in most cases a mature mare will require more than a half-pound per day per hundred pounds live weight, if supplied with about double that weight of hay. On many prairie farms hay will be practically the only available by reason of its protein and mineral content and of plentiful the bran may be omitted from the grain ration. However, these laxative feeds sometimes have to be fed liberally to certain mares when the bowels is a satisfactory condition. Should on any feed material may cause abortion.

Although the cereals usually supply the necessary nutriment at a lower cost, pulped carrots given in small quantities with the feed are an aid to digestion, especially valuable for mares maintained on high conditioning rations. Rutabaga second among the roots for this purpose.

Wheat Growing in Sweden

The results of many years experimentation with wheat in Sweden have been so encouraging that the list of varieties, which have been perfected to a degree that yields have increased by 40 per cent. This result, together with enlarged wheat acreage in Sweden, has enabled that country to be self supporting in this grain. A small amount of hard wheat is still being imported to give strength for baking purposes. But Swedish millers are being encouraged by the government to use an increasing quantity of home grown wheat. The government's objective is the elimination of imported wheat for bread making.

Export of Gold

The export of raw gold amounted in 18,870 ounces valued at $392,602 to November, compared with 10,003 at $395,562 a year ago. Gold bullion, other than ore-mixers, was exported to the amount of 373,307 ounces valued at $10,062,156, entirely to the United States.

FOR SALE

3 fresh Shorthorn Milk Cows, gentle and quiet. Apply, C. O. Holm, Rosa 1, Craigmyle. Phone 601, Delia (13 miles north and 1 east of Delia).